

WARMER
Fair tonight and Sunday. Low tonight in middle thirties. Somewhat warmer Sunday. Yesterday's high 48; low 32; at 8 a. m. today 40. Year ago, high 31; low, 24. Sunrise 7:22 a. m.; Sunset, 6:10 p. m. River, 11.43 ft.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

FULL SERVICE
International News Service leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

Saturday, February 17, 1951

68th Year—41

Stalin Talk Is Shrugged Off

Russian Navy Says Western Allies Plan Black Sea Attack

MOSCOW, Feb. 17—The newspaper Red Fleet, official organ of the Soviet navy, charged today that the Western Powers are preparing for a naval attack on the Soviet Union Black Sea coast to destroy industrial centers in Southern Russia.

Red Fleet said that the combined navies of the United States, Great Britain, France and Italy are planning the large-scale operation.

Red Fleet lengthily attacked what it termed the "resurrection" of the Italian navy.

"The combined navies of the Western Powers," the publication said, "are preparing for attack on the Black Sea coast of the USSR."

"The plan envisages destruction of industrial centers in Southern Russia."

(Important Soviet industrial areas on the Black Sea coast include Sebastopol in the Crimea; Odessa, Marupol and Nivorossik. The latter is one of Russia's largest shipbuilding ports.

(In the extreme eastern reaches of the area is Rostov-On-Don, one of the most important of all Soviet manufacturing and industrial cities which lies on the Sea of Azov.

(On the Black Sea also are Constanza in Romania and Varna in Bulgaria, both vital components of the Soviet Union's industrial strength.)

Western Experts Tag Charges As Dissension Seeds

European Observers Are Divided On Import; U.S. Not Impressed

LONDON, Feb. 17—The British government reiterated its stand today that Soviet Russia is armed to the teeth in answer to Premier Stalin's charge that the United States and Britain are aggressor nations.

A foreign office spokesman said it is well known that the armed forces of the USSR "are far superior in number than those of all the Western Powers put together."

Stalin's interview with the Communist newspaper Pravda, which was broadcast by the Moscow radio, was termed "a typical example of Soviet designs to sow dissension in the free world."

The spokesman termed ridiculous Stalin's charges of Western aggression and his allegation turning the United Nations into an instrument of war.

WESTERN OBSERVERS in Europe generally were divided over the actual meaning of an import behind Stalin's statement predicting defeat of UN forces in Korea unless so-called "peace overtures" from Communist China are heeded.

Some saw it as an attempt on the part of the Russians to impede the fast buildup of the power of the Atlantic Pact nations while others thought it indicated a desire for a new four power conference.

The Soviet leader, breaking a long silence on international affairs, charged yesterday that the UN no longer is a world organization, but what he termed "an American organization working for America."

Stalin added, however, that he did not think another war is inevitable at present.

At Lake Success, officials of the UN refused to comment on the speech. A spokesman for Secretary General Trygve Lie said it is the policy of the UN chief not to answer charges made by heads of state.

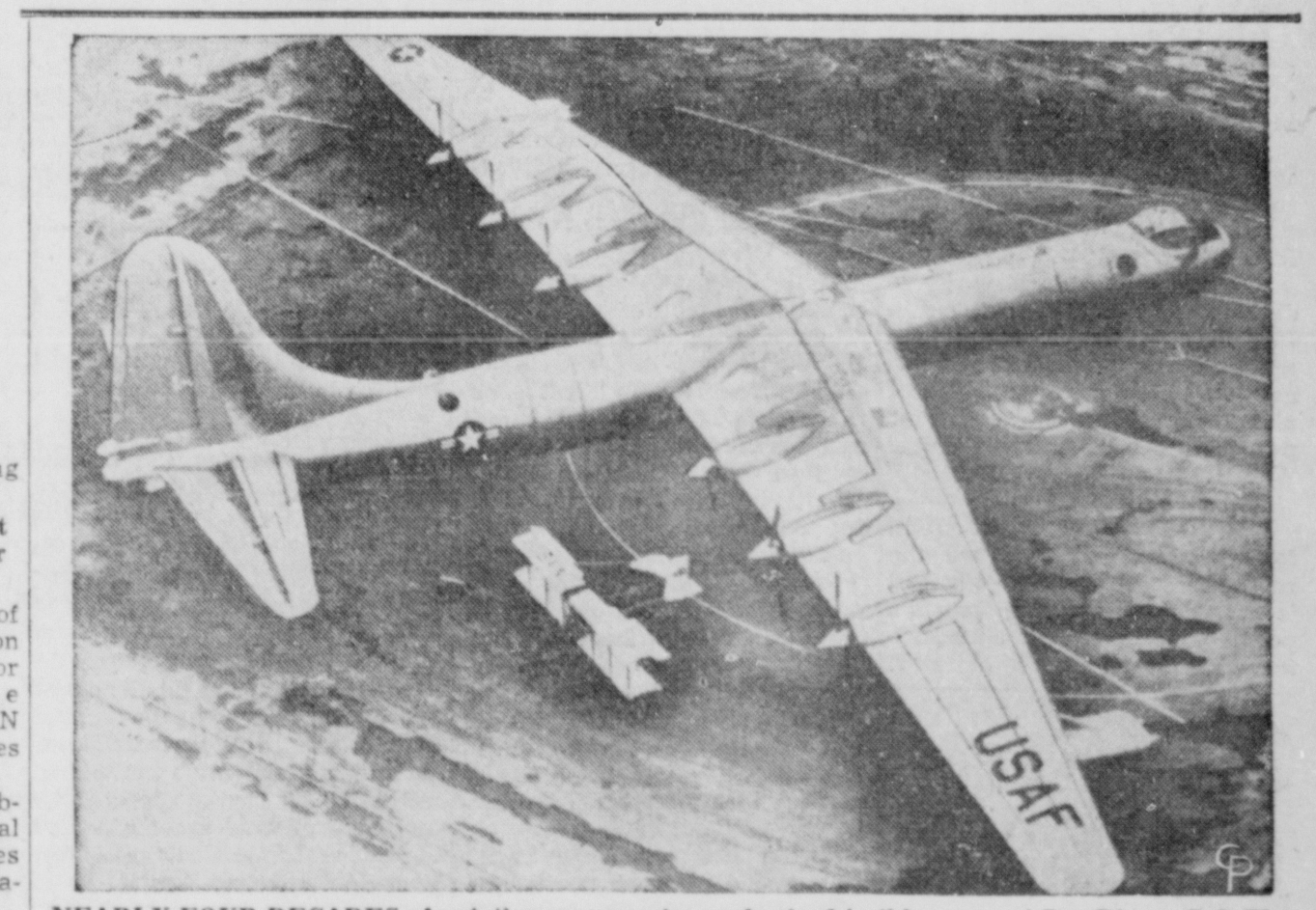
In Washington, diplomatic observers said Stalin's personal condemnation of the West proves that Russia is losing the propaganda war.

Students of Soviet efforts to win the world with words point out that the Stalin's tirade "is the same old tune that has been strummed on the Kremlin piano for months," and contained nothing that merited saying by the Number One Russian.

"THE RUSSIANS must have realized," said one source, "that their 'peace' line is becoming less and less convincing due to their own actions and because of American psychological offensives, so they decided to give it a shot of adrenalin through the voice of Stalin, himself."

The Stalin pronouncement caused no excitement in the State Department. Foreign policy officials gave it a low priority for further consideration after determining that it was a mere echo of standard Kremlin propaganda fare.

There was much the same attitude in Congress where Sen. Hickenlooper, (R) Iowa, (Continued on Page Two)



NEARLY FOUR DECADES of aviation progress is emphasized in this scene at San Diego, Cal. The big job is a Consolidated Vultee B-36D Airforce bomber with six pusher and four jet engines. The tiny little plane is a Curtiss-type biplane built in 1912 by W. D. Parker, now an oil sales executive. It has just one pusher engine. The big bomber's four jets develop 42,000 hp, compared with the biplane's 80 with a Gnome nine-cylinder rotary engine made in France. The biplane (which still flies) has a top speed of 70 mph to the bomber's 435 or faster.

Wage Aides Seek Solution To 'Crisis By Walkout'

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17—The administration's top-level decision-makers today are considering big changes in the controversial wage control program to heal the breach with organized labor and prevent any impairment of the nation's rearmament drive.

Defense mobilizers and the White House are reported ready to go to great lengths to regain the unions' approval of the defense wage blueprint and get their spokesmen back on the Wage Stabilization Board.

Labor's representatives stormed out of the board's membership yesterday with a blast at the proposed wage policy and the administration fears the unions will also abandon other agencies for rearmament.

The three industry members of the Wage Stabilization Board denied union charges that Defense Mobilizer Charles E. Wilson had "dictated" the pay increase formula or that collusion existed between industry and public members of the board.

THE MANAGEMENT representatives also assailed Labor's resignation for the WSB and declared "the urgent need for national unity is not well served through the device of 'crisis by walkout.'"

Officials see several possibilities for dealing with the barrage of complaints made by the United Labor Policy Committee composed of AFL, CIO and railroad leaders representing 15 million organized workers. They include:

1. Economic Stabilizer Eric Johnston may modify the WSB's 10 percent pay increase formula which drew Labor's loudest criticism. This could be done by making the policy more flexible while retaining the 10 percent general ceiling on pay boosts for the period dating back to Jan. 15, 1950. Labor particularly wants present contract provisions validated and room in the formula to allow for adjustment of inequities and hardship.
2. Defense Mobilizer Wilson is reportedly considering appointment of a deputy from the ranks of Labor who would have equal stature in his office with Sidney Weinberg, New York investment banker, and Gen. Lucius Clay, head of Continental Can Co. Union chiefs reportedly have submitted a list of three candidates for the post and agreed that the man selected would take a leave of absence from his union and devote full time to the mobilization program.
3. Wilson's office already is at work on two other aspects of the stabilization program which came in for heavy labor censure—price controls and rent control.

Herbert A. Bergson, Wilson's general counsel, is drafting recommendations to Congress for changes in the Defense Production Act to tighten up controls on soaring food prices and a bill already has been prepared to extend federal rent regulations beyond their present expiration date of March 31.

Conservancy Tale Spiked

No Added Costs Planned, Claim

COLUMBUS, Feb. 17—Officials backing the proposed official plan for the Scioto-Sandusky Conservancy District yesterday spiked a widely-circulated rumor concerning future costs of the project, especially in downriver areas.

They flatly denied that owners of bordering land along the Scioto river would be required to pay more in taxes or assessments to finance the official plan of dam construction.

They said that the present minor millage taxation, which is being paid by all persons in the entire district, is primarily for survey costs.

After the dams are completed, they said, adjoining land-owners will vote on future levee construction should such levees be deemed necessary. In that case, only those land-owners whose farms are flooded will be required to help support cost of levee construction.

MEANWHILE, accusations of lobbying and inaccuracy on the part of the district reverberated among congressional and state representatives of the 17-county area.

Delaware and Union County Prosecutors Clyde Lewis and Luther Liggett said they planned to complain to their legislative representatives that the district exists solely as a congressional lobbying agency.

Meanwhile, Rep. J. Harry McGregor (R-W.Lafayette) sent a telegram late yesterday to the conservancy court meeting here stating the conservancy district's three directors were wrong when they said all seven of the district's projects have been authorized by Congress.

Lewis and Liggett based their charges on statements made to the court by District (Continued on Page Two)

If Food Prices Go Up Too Far, Death Of Parity Plan Expected

CHICAGO, Feb. 17—Price Stabilizer Michael DiSalle said today that he will ask Congress to scrap parity prices to farmers if food costs get out of hand.

DiSalle, in an address before the national American Wholesale Grocers' Association, said farmers and city dwellers must share alike in the burdens of the defense mobilization effort.

The stabilizer indicated that his agency will know in about three months whether the interests of the people as a whole warrants the continuation of the farm price supports. He added that he has every sympathy for the farmer, whose net income has been on the decline in recent years.

Government experts say the fact that some food items still must rise to parity—the figure set as being a fair return to the farmer for his crop—will cause a further increase in the cost of food.

DISALLE SAID he also is considering "some men from the FBI and some from the U. S. district attorney's office" to head the OPS enforcement division, a post for which he vainly sought New York Police Commissioner Thomas F. Murphy.

DiSalle said Murphy finally and definitely rejected the offer last night because he felt obligated to "19,000 policemen" to remain in the New York job.

The price administrator said "three or four men" still are under consideration for the enforcement job. He declined to (Continued on Page Two)

'No Hunting' Signs Eyed

Posting Of Local Reserve Questioned

A \$15,000 newspaper libel suit being heard in Columbus, apparently revolves around the number of red "no hunting" signs posted on a Pickaway County game reserve.

Circleville Justice of the Peace Oscar C. Root Friday afternoon received support in his libel action against the Columbus Citizen with a game warden's testimony that the farm-land reserve near Ashville was clearly "posted."

But at the same time, Game Protector Clarence Francis of Circleville testified he took hunters nabbed for game violations to Root, and not other magistrates or mayors' courts.

He said this was because other justices of the peace in Pickaway County "were not active."

Francis, two other game wardens and Root have brought suit against the newspaper and Outdoors Writer George Robey for two articles in the Fall of 1948 which claimed hunters were receiving unfair treatment in Pickaway County.

The original damage suits were for \$300,000 for each, suit, but at the opening of Root's hearing in the case in Franklin County common pleas court, the amount was chopped to \$15,000. This was at the request of Root.

Francis, a game protector for 22 years, said he personally posted the refuge in question with some 100 signs in 1948. He steadfastly maintained that every sign was in place on Nov. 17 of that year when six arrests were made on the reserve.

Defense Attorney Paul R. Gingham charged that game wardens "put up new signs on the refuge" after that date when 19 (Continued on Page Two)

INFANTRY GAINS 2 MILES UN 'Limited Offensive' Stabs At Commie Wedge

TOKYO, Feb. 17—United Nations troops stabbed at a Communist wedge above Chechon today in a "limited offensive" on Korea's central front.

By 5 p. m., American infantrymen at one point had gained two miles in a drive to erase the Red salient.

Other American troops engaged Red forces seven miles north of Chechon, the mountain gateway to the old Pusan perimeter. Fighting on an irregular line in the mountains of Central Korea, another United Nations force encountered Red mortar fire four miles north of Chechon, a rail and highway hub 21 miles southeast of Wonju.

UN war planes were out in (Continued on Page Two)

drawn from Pyongyang, 19 miles northeast of Chechon, in what was called a line-straightening maneuver.

Five other enemy troop concentrations were sighted east of the triangle including one group of 3,000 six miles east of Pyongchang. This force was moving south.

A Tenth Corps spokesman said the Red activity above Chechon had not yet taken a definite pattern and it was not clear whether the Reds were attempting an all-out assault or trying to slip harassing units behind UN positions.

UN war planes were out in (Continued on Page Two)

Russians Plan For Elections

MOSCOW, Feb. 17—Nation-wide elections for the Supreme Soviet of the USSR (parliament) will be held throughout Russia tomorrow as well as elections for the local parliaments of nine union republics.

As usual, voters will be confronted with a single list of candidates for the highest Soviet offices with Premier Stalin and members of the all-powerful Politburo heading the slate.

Red List Told

HONG KONG, Feb. 17—The Chinese Communist Peiping radio broadcast a claim today that 12,900 American and South Korean troops have been "annihilated" since the beginning of Feb. 11 of the Red offensive in Korea.



A SMILING Lt. Gen. Matthew Ridgway, U. S. 8th Army commander, inspects Marine honor guard aboard the Battleship Missouri during visit to Seventh Fleet.

See You IN CHURCH Sunday



WOUNDED IN KOREA, Army Cpl. William G. Earnest (left), 27, of Rison, Ark., and Marine T/Sgt. T. A. Crowson, 32, of Pacific Beach, Cal., are shown with their wives after being awarded Distinguished Service Crosses, America's second highest decoration for heroism. Earnest's feet were blown off and Crowson lost a leg.



RAPID REARMING of Russia's satellites, with far more men under arms than are provided for in peace treaties, is cited by U. S. State Department as an important topic for discussion in event of a Big Four meeting. Numbers in map indicate approximate military strength. Border of Yugoslavia, a renegade from the solid Communist front, is under constant harassment from Hungary, Romania, Bulgaria and Albania, giving rise to speculation that Stalin might attempt to overrun Marshal Tito's nation, perhaps as early as this Spring.

COMPARISONS OUTLINED

U.S. Food Picture Better Than Reds', Experts Say

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 — A special Agriculture Department report shows that the U. S. probably is better supplied with food than Soviet Russia in the current international crisis.

Although the food situation in the Soviet Union has improved during the last two years, the department reports shortages of such items as milk, eggs, butter and sugar.

It said that bread, principal article of the Russian diet, and other staples appear to be only in "satisfactory" supply.

The comparison was revealed in a special report of the department's office of foreign agricultural relations on the "world food situation, 1951."

The report said world food production continued to increase in 1950-51. Total output of important food products is expected to amount to about two percent above a year earlier and four percent more than before World War II.

DESPITE the increase in food production, however, the report said the world supply still is not permitting the world's people to eat as well as before the war, in terms of calories.

Conservancy Tale Spiked

(Continued from Page One)

Director Joseph Van Meter of Chillicothe.

In answer to a question on the district's purpose after its overall plan was approved, Van Meter answered:

"I do not think at this time of anything else the district has to do except plan and promote. We have to keep the congressional appropriations stirred up; get the appropriations and get these authorized projects built."

The court recessed late yesterday after hearing all objections to the proposed Mill Creek Dam at Bellpoint in Delaware County. It plans to reconvene Monday to hear proponents of the plan.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Pickaway County Common Pleas Court Judge William D. Radcliff is a member of the court.

The argument over whether five of the district's projects have been OK'd appeared to revolve around a definition of the word "authorized."

Allen Pretzman, attorney for the conservancy district, said he had definite word from the U.S. Army Engineers that all of the jobs have been approved by Congress. And Prosecutor Lewis received a telegram from the engineers late yesterday to the same effect.

Representatives of the American Aggregates Corporation and the Denison Engineering Corporation, two Columbus firms, were the final objectors.

They protested only against the construction of certain levees in the Columbus area, and not against the Mill Creek Dam as a whole.

H. C. Allread, attorney for American Aggregates, said the levee on the Scioto river would flood his firm's property. He asked that a new channel be dug for the Scioto for several miles.

However, W. E. Pulman, Columbus manager for the firm, said the company would be "very happy" if it is permitted to build up its own levees to protect the property.

ATTORNEY ROBERT R. Hyatt of Denison said construction of one of the levees would flood land around his firm's plant, making it inaccessible. He also objected to an alternate levee on the ground it would hide the company's modern plant from the public view.

However, Hyatt promised to sound out his principals on their views about the alternate levee and report back to the court Monday.

The court was told earlier it would cost only \$219,000 for the relocation of Route 36 as required by construction of the proposed Mill Creek Dam.

The statement was made by C. C. Chambers of Columbus, chief engineer for the district.

Chambers also told the court that relocation of two cemeteries would cost \$160,000 and that it would cost \$270,000 to rebuild New York Central Railroad tracks.

Chambers said the Mill Creek Dam would cost only \$3,800,000. This conflicted with reports that the cost would run as high as \$14 million. However, it was not clear whether Chambers' estimate pertained to construction costs alone or whether it included property payments and other expenses.

A spider's web is called cob web through a distortion of "cop," the old Dutch word for spider.

This is due, the report pointed out, to the increase in world population.

The foreign agricultural experts also said in the report that "unless the international situation eases considerably, there is no substantial prospect now for further general expansion in food production and consumption in the world at large."

The report described the following world roundup on the food front:

The Soviet Union—The food situation has improved compared with the tight situation during World War II, but harvest of principal grains in 1950 is estimated at less than in 1949.

The U. S.—Production and consumption of food and feed products continued on high levels.

Latin America—Most countries there have increased food supplies and their people are eating better than last year.

British Commonwealth—Production and consumption in most commonwealth nations improved, but the British Isles were forced to ration sharply meat consumption because of inability to import meat at "at desired prices."

Continental Europe—Production and consumption continued to improve, although a severe drought last year hit Yugoslavia with food shortages.

Middle East—Growing conditions generally were favorable. Far East—India is faced with a "deteriorating" food situation. Most other parts of this region have production above a year ago, although political disturbances prevent transporting surpluses to hunger areas.

Rundown Farms Eyed For More War Manpower

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17—Congressional experts report that a rich vein of potential defense manpower—one million men—can be drawn from the nation's rundown farms through a vast federal-state aid program.

These million marginal farmers, the Joint Congressional Economic Committee says, eke out a living of less than \$1,500 a year because of poor land, inefficient work methods and lack of mechanized equipment.

Sen. Sparkman, (D) Ala., a committee member, said that with the group's plan to make these farms efficient and to train the resulting surplus of operators for industrial jobs the nation's labor force could be swelled by a million workers. Sparkman pointed out that:

1. About 600,000 farmers with some outside employment have farm production of \$1,500 to \$2,500 a year.
2. About 400,000 families are on parttime farms where combined farm and non-farm income in 1944 was \$2,000 or less.
3. Approximately 1.5 million non-farm families in small communities had incomes of \$2,000 or less in 1948.
4. Hired farmhands numbering 112 million, half of them married, earned an average of \$980 in 1949.

Sparkman declared that families on such small, low-income farms "not only fail to earn enough to support their families, but contribute little to national production."

Ashville

Past Chiefs Club of Pythian Sisters will meet in the home of Mrs. George Kuhn at 8 p. m. Thursday.

The February meeting of the Ashville-Harrison PTA was held in the school auditorium Thursday evening. Ray Lindsey presided at the business meeting during which the organization voted to contribute \$10 to the Red Cross. Grade five won the attendance banner. The program was directed by Robert Welsh, local Boy Scout master who presented a varied program of reports, stunts and songs by Boy and Cub Scouts, directed by their leaders.

February meeting of the Ashville Garden Club has been cancelled. The next regular meeting will be held in March.

New draperies have been purchased for the school auditorium by Ashville Village Board of Education, the joint Ashville-Harrison Board of Education and the Ashville-Harrison PTA at a cost of \$600.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hedges, Nancy and Don, left Saturday morning for a two-week trip to Florida.

Roland Featheringham recently accepted employment as a salesman for the Rife Implement and Auto Sales Co.



ITALIAN movie star Anna Magnani made three pictures last year. She received \$75,000 salary for each. Her 1950 income tax was \$42. The Italian government is getting strict, however. The fine for willful failure to declare income, "or hamper efforts of tax collectors," will be \$15 to \$150. (International)

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT
Whether we know it or not our lives are establishing a pattern by which we will be judged. It's all on the record and indelible. So shall my righteousness answer for me in time to come.—Gen. 30:33.

M-Sgt. Francis G. McGinnis of 144 Watt Street, Circleville, of the Organized Reserve Corps, Columbus, recently completed an extension course directed by the medical field service school at Brooke Army Medical Center, Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

Complimentary tickets may be obtained at Boyd's for the "TV Jubilee" to be held in Memorial Hall, Columbus, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. —ad.

Wilson Wood and Charles Hessler from Harpster and Yost Hardware Co. here, attended a furnace school in Minneapolis last week. Wood underwent surgery while there and will not be able to return home for another week. He is in Ashbury hospital, Minneapolis, Minn.

Complimentary tickets for WLWC jubilee show, in Memorial Hall, Columbus, now available at Pettit's. —ad.

Tommy Tootle, four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Tootle of Ashville Route 2, entered Berger hospital Saturday for a tonsillectomy.

Sunday School Classes of First Methodist church will serve a ham dinner in the church basement on Washington's Birthday. Serving to start at 5 p. m.—ad.

Mrs. Oscar Clemmons and daughter were removed Saturday from Berger hospital to their home in Adelphi.

Ladies Aid and Service Circles of the First EUB church will serve the annual chicken dinner, Tuesday, February 20 in the Service Center. Serving 5 to 7 p. m. —ad.

Jackie Brannon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Brannon of Ashville Route 2, was released Saturday from Berger hospital where she had been a surgical patient.

An inventory of the Newton Imbler estate has been filed in Pickaway County probate court listing a total valuation of \$29,349.11, of which \$29,337.11 is in accounts receivable and other credits and \$12 in personal goods and chattels.

Walnut Booster club will serve lunch, February 22 at the Paul Voelker Sale, Washington-Walnut line road, 4 miles northeast Circleville. —ad.

Carl Andrioff, 19, of Columbus was fined \$25 and costs Saturday by Circleville Mayor Thurman I. Miller for driving a car bearing license plates not issued to the driver. He was arrested by Police Officer Turney Ross on North Court street. The car was bearing Tennessee license tags.

Robert Wilson, member of Columbus Toastmaster Club, will speak before Circleville Kiwanis Club Monday evening.

The old Chinese year began either in January or early in February, according to the moon.

DEAD STOCK
Cash Paid on the Spot
Horses\$10.00 each
Cattle\$10.00 each
Hogs\$2.00 cwt.
All according to size and condition
Calves and Sheep Also Removed
DARLING & COMPANY
Phone Collect To
Circleville 31

'No Hunting' Signs Eyed

(Continued from Page One)

cases of hunting violations were heard in Root's court.

Gingher further claimed that all men arrested on the reserve Nov. 17 protested to no avail that they were unaware the area was posted.

While Root still was on the stand Friday, the attorney asked him if it was true that he warned the men to either pay their fines "or lay it out a dollar a day in jail."

The magistrate denied it. He further denied that he held up the cases of four Columbus men nabbed on the reserve because they pleaded not guilty.

Gingher claimed the four were detained until almost midnight when they finally changed their pleas to guilty and paid fines after given their choice of putting up a \$300 bond or jail.

In one case, that of Louis Perry, the attorney claimed Root tacked on \$10 court costs after Perry agreed to a guilty plea and \$20 fine. Again, the magistrate was emphatic in his denials.

Francis, who took the stand following Root, testified that he and another game warden nabbed the four men within the reserve and gave them citations to appear before Justice Root.

He said he and the other warden did not use binoculars, as charged by the defense, but simply spotted the hunters as they walked across the fields. He refuted the defense claim that the men said they did not kill game on the reserve.

The second warden was identified as Homer Patrick of Fayette County, a game warden temporarily assigned to the county because of the heavy bird population.

Francis testified that two of the hunters protested they saw no signs and Patrick told them to turn around and look for them. Francis claimed the signs were about 80 to 100 yards apart depending on the visibility of the location.

The defense asked why Francis chose to take the men to Circleville, some 10 miles away, when other justice of the peace courts were to be found as near as a mile away.

Francis replied that he "did not like to if they don't like it."

It was then that he said other magistrates in the area were not "active."

The game warden still was on the stand under cross-examination when the case was adjourned until Monday.

The trial is being heard before Common Pleas Judge John R. King. The jury includes six women.

Auxiliary Firemen Take First Aid Exams Here

Examinations Friday night marked the completion of first aid training for 32 auxiliary Pickaway County firemen under the county Civil Defense setup.

The exams were given in Circleville fire station by Mrs. Blanche Motschman, first aid instructor.

Mrs. Motschman said there were no failures, although one or two still have a few hours of training to make up. The course takes 18 hours. Certificates will be awarded the men soon, Mrs. Motschman said.

She added that she has been asked to give the same type training to a local police group.

Detroit Drivers Are Fined Here

Two Detroit men were fined for traffic violations Friday by Circleville Mayor Thurman I. Miller.

Charles Hogston was fined \$10 and costs for passing in a non-passing zone on U. S. Route 23, while a fine of \$25 and costs was levied on Walter D. Thorpe for reckless operation on the same highway. Arrests were made by the state highway patrol.

PAUL M. YAUGER
MEMORIAL STUDIOS
LONDON, O. ESTABLISHED 1914
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WILLIAMSPORT, OHIO
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"THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR FAIR DEALING"



JOHN AGAR AND Frank Lovejoy make last-minute preparations before joining their buddies attempting the "Breakthrough" against the enemy forces. This feature starts Sunday at the Cliftona theatre.



ALAN LADD WARNS badman Robert Keith not to cross him in this dramatic moment from "Branded," the adventure drama which starts Sunday for two days at the Grand theatre.

If Food Prices Go Up Too Far, Death Of Parity Plan Expected

(Continued from Page One)

name them because they have not as yet been offered the post.

Assistant Price Stabilizer Edward F. Phelps Jr., in another address before the grocers' association, said the government plans the eventual return of the World War II system of "community pricing" on important cost of living items.

DiSalle told the wholesale grocers that the principle of parity in general has many merits, but he added:

"If the application of that principle, whether to business costs, farm prices, or wages, creates a substantial hindrance to our fight against inflation, I shall be compelled to point out to Congress the dangers inherent in its continued use."

Phelps, warning his audience that food dealers can expect higher costs for awhile because of the parity requirement, said:

MARKETS	
CASH quotations made to farmers at Circleville	
Cream, Regular	.61
Eggs	.38
Cream, Premium	.66
Butter, Grade A, wholesale	.75
POULTRY	
Fries, 3 lbs. and up	.30
Heavy Hens	.30
Light Hens	.24
Old Roosters	.15
CHICAGO LIVESTOCK	
HOGS—salable 200; nominally steady; top 24; bulk 22-23.75; heavy 21.25-23.50; medium 23.50-24; light 23.50-24; light lights 23.25-23.75; packing sows 19-20.75; pigs 12-15	
CATTLE—salable 200; calves 100 nominally steady; good and choice steers 37-42.50; common and medium 24-37; yearlings 26-42.50; heifers 25-38; cows 20-30; bulls 22-31; calves 24-41; feeder steers 32-39; stocker steers 24-32; stocker cows and heifers 20-32	
SHEEP—salable 100; nominally steady; medium and choice lambs 36-39.50; culls and common 30-36; yearlings 24-35; ewes 18-25	
CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES	
Wheat	2.35
Soybeans	3.10
Yellow Corn	1.75

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Breakthrough
STARRING DAVID JOHN FRANK
BRIAN AGAR LOVEJOY SUZANNE
and beautiful
EXTRA! • Tennis Chumps—Color Cartoon
• Skiing Is Believing—Sport
Four Big Days —Starting—
SUN.

UN 'Limited Offensive' Stabs At Commie Wedge

(Continued from Page One)

force to hunt down enemy troops and claimed 800 Red casualties in Saturday's missions. More than 700 sorties were flown by nightfall and 161 enemy vehicles were destroyed and 37 damaged, mostly on the central front.

The Eighth Army said that enemy losses Friday were estimated at 4,417, bringing the total of Red troops killed or wounded during the week almost to the 30,000-mark.

BEFORE The American troops started their so-called "limited offensive" above Che-

chong, a two-pronged Red drive was smashed and heavy casualties inflicted.

One prong of the Red drive, which was an apparent flanking action, was blasted to a halt by a thunderous artillery barrage.

The second prong of the movement toward Chechong reached a point ten miles northwest of the town, but was blunted by heavy fire from UN forces.

Elsewhere, front action was reported comparatively quiet. Aggressive UN armored columns patrolled five miles north of Wonju and more than two miles north of Chipyong which lies 35 miles east of Seoul on the lateral railroad.

Around Seoul sporadic fire was exchanged with enemy troops within the national capital. A Turkish and Republic of Korea force patrolled the Kimpo peninsula to the northwest without opposition.

On the east coast, UN forces withdrew farther south from the 38th Parallel border to adjust the Allied lines.

Battalion-sized elements of three North Korean divisions launched the move Friday night toward Chechong with an estimated total of between 13,500 and 18,000 men. It was estimated that badly hurt enemy divisions now contain only from 4,500 to 6,000 men.

The Chechong thrust was smoothly coordinated and reached a peak shortly after midnight Friday, but it appeared to be subsiding at dawn.

Barrett, head of the huge Voice of America broadcasting program, said 60 to 90 percent of the satellite populations are "clearly anti-Kremlin" and that the Communist Party in free Europe has suffered major setbacks.

SENATE REPUBLICAN Leader Wherry of Nebraska said the Russian dictator could prove that he really wants peace by telling the Chinese Communists to pull out of Korea.

The London Daily Herald, in a dispatch accredited to a semi-official source, suggested that the branding of the UN as an American tool may be the prelude to a Soviet withdrawal from the world organization.

But French government circles were of the opinion that the Stalin speech indicated a desire on the part of the Soviets to "talk things over."

This view was echoed by government circles in Western Germany which said the speech seemed to be the prelude to a Big Four meeting.

Funeral Home Adds New Cars

Two 1951 Cadillac vehicles have been put into service by Defenbaugh Funeral Home here.

Both were custom-built by Superior Body Works, Lima, and were delivered here Friday.

One is gray-topped black funeral coach while the other is a two-tone gray ambulance. Either can be adapted to the other assignment.

The two new vehicles replace the former Defenbaugh hearse and an ambulance which was demolished in an accident near Columbus several weeks ago.

Proposed Law Would Kill City Health Bureau

Circleville could lose its health department in 1952.

But whether it will depends on final disposition of a bill now being considered by a committee in the state house of representatives.

The bill, known as House Bill 95, would abolish all municipal health departments in cities of less than 100,000 population on April 1, 1952.

It would substitute a board of health of a general health district. The board would consist of seven members. Townships and villages would have the same representation on the board as larger cities.

The present county board of health would remain intact, but would add two new members. The bill would require that a physician be employed as health commissioner. His job would be fulltime.

The bill, if passed, would automatically bring about a condition that proponents of a consolidated city-county health department here have been demanding for several years.

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Take your problems to Church this week

—millions leave them there!

Schedule Of Meetings In Churches Of City

Trinity Lutheran Church
Rev. G. L. Troutman, Pastor
Church school, 9 a. m. Carl Leist and Mrs. Floyd Weller, superintendents. Worship service, 10:15 a. m.

Church of the Brethren
Rev. John Hurst, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Roy Starkey, superintendent; worship service, 10:30 a. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Prayer service and Bible study, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

First Methodist Church
Rev. Robert Weaver, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:15 a. m., Earl Hilyard, superintendent; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Church of Christ In Christian Union
Rev. Harley Bennett, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Van Smith, superintendent. Worship service, 10:45 a. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

St. Paul A.M.E.
Rev. George Grant, Pastor
Sunday school, 10 a. m. Worship service, 10:45 a. m.

First Evangelical United Brethren Church
Rev. Carl L. Wilson, Pastor
Unified worship service, 9:30 a. m.; evening worship, 7:30 p. m. Prayer and Bible study at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Christian Science Society
216 South Court Street
Lesson sermon, 11 a. m. Sunday; Testimony meeting, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Reading room open daily.

Pilgrim Holiness Church
Rev. Alonzo Hill, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service 11 a. m.; Prayer meeting 8 p. m. Thursday.

Christ's Lutheran Church
Lick Run Route 56
Rev. G. L. Troutman, Pastor
Sunday school and worship services, 2 p. m.

Church of the Nazarene
Rev. D. E. Clay, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; evening worship, 7:30 p. m.

Second Sermon In Lent Series To Be Delivered

During Lent, a series of sermons on the foundational beliefs of Christians is being heard in Circleville Presbyterian church. The second of the series, entitled "We Believe in Christ, the Son of God," will be given Sunday by the Rev. Donald Mitchell. Hymns to be used in the service are "Come Christians Join to Sing," "Beneath the Cross of Jesus" and "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name."

The choir, under the direction of Mrs. Clark Will, is to sing "I Walked Today Where Jesus Walked." Mrs. Theodore Huston is to play "Awake Thou Wintry Earth," "Consolation" and "Postlude."

Services will be conducted by the Rev. Mr. Mitchell at 2:30 p. m. Sunday in Sunrise Rest Home, South Scioto street.

The Rev. Mitchell will go to East Main street Home and Hospital at 3 p. m. to hold similar devotional services.

Williamsport

Mrs. Earl Anderson had as her guests Friday evening, Mrs. Arthur Whitten, Mrs. John Steinhauer, Mrs. Don Cook, Mrs. Rex Pitt, Mrs. Don Steinhauer and Mrs. Roy Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Merton Garrison and family of Clarksburg were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Ebenbach.

Mrs. Fred Wing of Columbus, a former resident here, fell on her way to work last week and injured her back quite severely. She is confined to her home on East Rich Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Trego Jr. and daughters of Delaware visited friends and relatives here Sunday.

Mrs. Myrtle Garrison has received word that her brother, John Justice of Columbus, fell on the ice at his home and fractured his hip. He is in University hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler Rittinger and sons were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. John Shaeffer of Grange Hall spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Steinhauer and daughter, Jill Mai.

Mrs. Melvin Knece injured her eye last Friday evening when she ran into the branch of a tree. She is being treated by Dr. Taylor of Clarksburg.

Church Briefs

Senior choir of Trinity Lutheran church will rehearse at 8:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Shining Light Class members will serve as fellowship committee and service project group for this week in First EUB church, Saturday.

Confirmation classes of Trinity Lutheran church are to meet in the parish house at 10 a. m. Saturday.

Westminster Orchestra of Circleville Presbyterian church will rehearse at 6 p. m. Sunday and at 5:30 p. m. Thursday.

Children's choir of Trinity Lutheran church will practice at 4:15 p. m. Thursday, followed by junior choir practice at 7 p. m.

A meeting of the board of education and all teachers of the Sunday school staff of First Methodist church will meet Tuesday evening in the church parlor. A film strip entitled "Leads to Leadership" will be shown during the meeting.

Christian Caroler's choir of the Calvary EUB church will practice in the church at 4:15 p. m. Monday.

Presbyterian Westminster Fellowship will meet at 7 p. m. Sunday. A prelude will be played by Sally Cochran and the group will observe "Student World Day" of Prayer" with Ann Downing giving devotionals. H. B. Spencer will lead a discussion on the topic "Be Yourself."

Boy Scout Troop 121 of Calvary EUB church will meet at 7 p. m. Monday.

Women's Auxiliary of St. Philip's Episcopal church will meet at 2 p. m. Wednesday in the choir room.

Youth Fellowship of Calvary EUB church will meet in the church at 7:30 p. m. Monday.

Group "F" of Women's Association of Circleville Presbyterian church will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Lloyd Weiss, North Court street.

Midweek prayer service of Calvary EUB church will be held at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Winners in a recent attendance contest in Merry Maker Class of First Evangelical United Brethren church will be entertained by the losing team at 6 p. m. Monday in the service center. A program will be presented.

Youth Fellowship meeting of Calvary EUB church will be held in the church basement at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Third midweek Lenten crusade service will be held in First Evangelical United Brethren church at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, with the program directed by children's department, supervised by Miss Gladys Noggle, Mrs. Dorothy Conley, Mrs. Vernal Thomas, Mrs. Jesse Huffer, Mrs. Harry Gard, Mrs. Montford Kirkwood Jr. and Mrs. Udell Pritchard. Ruthanne Seibel will give the welcome, after which members of the beginners and junior departments will direct devotions. Primary children will present a pageant, "Darkness and Dawn." Junior members will present a playlette, "The Day Jesus Visited with Zachaeus." This service is open to the public.

Adult Choirs of Calvary and Bethlehem EUB churches will practice for an Easter cantata at 8:30 p. m. Wednesday in Calvary church.

Group "E" of Presbyterian church Women's Association will meet at 2:30 p. m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. W. L. Mack.

Trailmaker's Class of Calvary EUB church will meet in the home of Mrs. Joe Brink at 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

Political Turmoil Spawns Misery, Famine Among Millions, Cleric Finds

Editor's Note: Dr. Franklin Clark Fry, president of the United Lutheran Church in America, gives a first hand report in the following article on how misery and famine spawned by political turmoil are engulfing millions of the world's people. The leading clergyman, who returned from a flying trip around the globe Feb. 5, says aid from individual Americans of every faith can help relieve the acute suffering he saw.

By DR. FRANKLIN FRY
Of United Lutheran Church

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 — I have just returned from a 34-day trip around the world, made entirely by air, to survey the relief and refugee problems in Europe, the Middle East and the Far East. During this whirlwind global tour I saw enough misery and hopelessness to last me a lifetime.

My trip was sponsored by the Department of Church World Service of the National Council of Churches of Christ in America which is currently raising funds in tens of thousands of Protestant churches for world relief and reconstruction under the slogan, "One Great Time for Sharing."

Everywhere I traveled the story was the same: Widespread misery and hopelessness, which can only be remedied by more food and clothing and medical supplies. I talked with such men as President Syngman Rhee of the Republic of Korea; Rajenrad Prasad, president of India; King Abdullah of Trans-Jordan; Queen Frederika of Greece; David Ben-Gurion, prime minister of Israel; and, among others, to the Grand Sheikh of Jerusalem and to General of the Army Douglas A. MacArthur in Tokyo.

General MacArthur told us (I was accompanied by Albert Crews, of the Protestant Radio Commission) that in all of his military experience he has never seen such a heart-breaking situation as that presently existing among the refugees in Korea.

His poignant words were illustrated when we saw the roads of South Korea literally choked with streams of helpless and homeless humanity. A single glass of powdered milk or a single pair of worn-out shoes to any of these people would have meant more than a million dollars means to an American.

President Rhee of Korea told us that more than two-thirds of the people living north of the 38th Parallel fled south before the Chinese Communist invasion, indicating, he said, how much they hate Communism by giving

p. m. Thursday. Mrs. J. A. Herbst will be assisting hostess.

Fidelis Chorus of First Evangelical United Brethren church will rehearse at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday in the church. Miss Sandra Valentine, Miss Janet Eccard and Miss Kathleen Hare will entertain the chorus in the service center for the monthly fellowship at 7:30 p. m. Friday.

Presbyterian choir practice will be held at 7:30 p. m. Thursday under the direction of Mrs. Clark Will.

Adult choir of First Evangelical United Brethren church will rehearse its Easter cantata music at 8:30 p. m. Wednesday with Director Ray Beery in charge.

Pre-Easter catechism class will be conducted in the session room of Presbyterian church beginning at 10 a. m. Saturday.

Mary Service Circle will be hostess to the Ladies Aid-Service Circles of First Evangelical United Brethren church in the service center at 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

up their homes and their possessions to flee the Reds.

Everywhere we went we were told by heads of governments and responsible authorities that the small amounts of clothing and powdered milk and medical supplies sent by American churches, have saved many lives—but more, much more supplies, are needed.

In India, the minister of food and the president appealed to us to support India's request for two million tons of grain, an appeal which is now up before Congress for consideration.

In the Middle East, the Arab problem still remains unsolved. The United Nations is furnishing minimum subsistence, but small progress is being made to absorb shifted Arab populations into new homes. King Abdullah of Trans-Jordan told us he had given his personal lands to the people to be used as resettlement projects, but the problem is still acute. Many people have been living in tents for more than two years.

In Europe the problem is growing more acute by the day, especially in Germany and in Greece, where thousands of people are fleeing from Iron Curtain countries to seek refuge and safety.

These people will starve or freeze, or die of sickness, unless we in America give as generously as we can. Human life everywhere depends on our gifts.

College Finances And Student Morale 'Low'

COLUMBUS, Feb. 17 — Dr. E. Fay Campbell of Philadelphia has warned that because of the national emergency, Protestant colleges are in terrible financial shape and the morale of the students is worse.

Dr. Campbell urged the leaders of more than 30 Protestant denominations to adopt emergency measures because "many Protestant-affiliated institutions are wrestling with the problem of how they may stay open beyond next June."

He also claimed: "The 1951 undergraduate seems to have lost his grip of the future. He is concerned only with what may happen to him today."

Dr. Campbell spoke in Columbus to the first session of the 80-member commission on Christian Higher Education of the newly-formed National Council of the Churches of Christ in the USA.

As executive director of the commission, he urged every Protestant denomination to contribute emergency funds to help keep the colleges open. Dr. Campbell also recommended strengthening the United Christian Student Council to help advise the students.

In addition, he proposed training more men and women for service at home and abroad in such "Christian vocations" as education, evangelism and medicine.

Special Music Due In Service

"The Lot and the Prospective of the Children of God" will be the sermon theme presented Sunday in Church of the Nazarene by the Rev. D. E. Clay.

Special music for the service will be delivered by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mumaw, Mrs. Merrill Allen and Mrs. Nolan Dunkle.

Young people of the church will meet at 6:45 p. m. Sunday for a program directed by Miss Nancy Waple and Miss Verna-deen Allen.

An evangelistic service will be held at 7:30 p. m. with music by the junior choir.

Highroads Of Universe

By DR. J. GLOVER JOHNSON
Professor of Religion
Marietta College



In our consideration of inter-racial attitudes during the past few weeks, we've come to the place where the following conclusion can be stated:

Racial superiority - inferiority feelings falsify reality. They expand the experience out of all due proportion and picture the other groups by means of an unconscious, perhaps, but grotesque trick photography. This falsification of data in a world where races have to live together produces an antagonizing egotism on the part of the one and a just resentment on the part of the other.

The true child of the attitude of superiority to all other races, of course, is disrespect for the social, moral, and religious customs of these other races. One of the sharpest and most dangerous social weapons is ridicule. Customs are the product of environment; that is, they do not come as hereditary endowment but are learned at the hands of one's elders, such knowledge and

appreciations requiring a long time to acquire.

When these traditions — so meaningful to the one whose institutions they are—are held up to scorn or are criticized by an outsider, very serious alternative reactions may take place. The individual or group may be enraged by the outsider's attitude that he may become the object of violent hatred expressed in one form or another. This reaction raises almost insurmountable barriers between racial groups. Or, the individual or group may gradually become so bewildered as they ponder the outsider's criticisms that they eventually become disillusioned about their own customs, and life becomes rather meaningless. This reaction leaves the individual or group on a becalmed sea of life without motive power or compass or rudder.

Both types of demoralization, due to disrespect for the social, moral, and religious customs of other races, have blackened the pages of history.

The most potent cause of inter-racial hatred has been the political subjugation and economic exploitation of the weaker races by the stronger races. During the past several centuries the less developed and less aggressive races of the world have gradually found themselves to be subjects of distant governments.

Wherever new explorations have taken the more adventurous members of a progressive race, such men have almost without exception and by indirect as well as direct methods robbed the native inhabitants of whatever was wished. The more primitive races have been plundered of their gold and silver and precious stones, of their lands and forests, of their cattle and other animals, and most ignobly of all, in hundreds of thousands of cases they themselves have been wrenched from their native soils to be sold as merchandise.

A final factor is the remembrance on the part of a growing number of individuals within these suppressed races of their humiliating experience as people at the hands of the "power" peoples. Education, political movements, and a growing consciousness of their own power have become more widespread. This, in turn, has resulted in greater demands both by the leaders of the subject races and by their friends in the ruling races that the existing unfair inter-racial world situation be replaced by a new set-up based upon justice.

Derby

Supt. H. B. Connell, Mrs. Reay Ridgway and Miss Dorothy were unable to have charge of their schools part of last week owing to illness.

Mrs. Edwin Bauhan entertained to dinner last Thursday, Mrs. Lowell Quigley of Columbus, Mrs. R. S. White, Mrs. James Musselman, Mrs. Bennett Musselman, Mrs. Pearl Ridgway and Mrs. John Karns of Grove City.

The next quarterly conference of the Derby charge will be held at Pherson church on Friday evening, Feb. 23. The district superintendent will be present and preach.

The W.S.C.S. is booked for a meeting Thursday of this week with Mrs. W. W. Bauhan assisted by the February division.

Vinnie Bauhan, Edwin Bauhan and family and Miss Pearl Deyo were Sunday dinner guests of Emil Bauhan and wife.

Mrs. Alma Hays is visiting with Harrisburg and Columbus relatives.

William Erb and family had as Sunday dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Radeubach and son, Larry of Trenton Michigan. Mrs. Radeubach was the former Alice Erb.

On Teachings of the BAHAI FAITH

The various religions of the world have created praiseworthy brotherhoods within their own ranks, often reaching out a friendly hand to a neighbor religion. However, it is going to require more than single-religion brotherhood to solve the problems of today.

The task of world brotherhood will require universality; the heartfelt yearning, sympathy and understanding of some common Cause; a Cause strong enough to draw men together in spite of varying backgrounds of individuals; a Cause which will include the acceptance of the divine origin of all the great religions of man.

The Bahais believe that Cause to be their World Faith.

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This Church

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Jesus the Christ

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Alfred J. Buescher

Scripture—Mark 7:24-9:1.



Jesus entered a house to escape from the multitudes that followed Him everywhere, but a woman entered the house after Him, and kneeling before Him, begged that He would cast out an evil spirit that possessed her little daughter.



As Jesus returned to the coast of Galilee, a man was brought to Him who was deaf and dumb. The Lord put His fingers in the man's ears, touched his tongue with spittle, and he was made to both see and hear.



Pharisees came to question Jesus, and they asked Him for a sign, for they thought to tempt Him. Jesus, sighing, asked why that generation sought a sign, and He left them and entered a ship to sail to the other side of the sea.



Jesus asked who people were saying He was, and was told that some said John the Baptist, come again, and some Elias. "Who say ye that I am?" He asked, and Peter answered, "Thou art the Christ." MEMORY VERSE—Matthew 16:14.

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COFFEE HOUSE CHESSE
THE POLICE superintendent of Wash-
ington, D. C., has issued an order forbid-
ding the playing of chess in Greek coffee
houses and other eating places under his
jurisdiction. He has discovered, it appears,
that habitués of these establishments play
chess, checkers, cards, backgammon and
other games for cash stakes.

He also has reason to believe, apparent-
ly, that money may change hands there on
horse-race bets and numbers transactions.
Finding that foolproof evidence of such
gambling is hard to get, he has taken it
upon himself to ban all these innocent amuse-
ments, including chess.

Someone should tell him that chess is a
game no gambler could get rich on. There
isn't enough luck in it, for one thing—
though luck can hardly be eliminated as a
factor in any human activity. There isn't
enough of what gamblers call "action,"
either.

Fast skittles or "coffee house chess"
doesn't take all day, but the crapshooters
could still talk to the cubes and make a
hundred or more passes during a single av-
erage game of skittles. Having a stake up
on a game seems to slow the play, too—and
chess is rarely played for even small
stakes unless the players are rather evenly
matched.

So the amount of gambling that will be
stopped by banning chess in Washington
coffee houses would hardly pay for shining
the shoes of a well-dressed racketeer. As
a Washington newspaper points out, there
are big gambling syndicates operating in
the capital, and cracking down on chess
players is hardly a substitute for going after
real crime with more energy.

REMINGTON'S CONVICTION
THE evidence showed that William W.
Remington, former \$10,000-a-year Depart-
ment of Commerce official, stole confidential
and classified information from the
War Production Board for the Communist
Party. But the jury didn't convict Remington
for that. It found him guilty of perjury.
That, also, was the only charge against Al-
ger Hiss.

Both had denied under oath they had
ever been Communist Party members.
Juries in both cases held this was a lie.

Surely something is wrong with the na-
tion's laws when the only way in which fel-
lows like Hiss and Remington can be
brought to heel after congressional com-
mittees spend thousands of dollars digging
up the facts is to charge them with perjury.

There should be no crime which the law
is powerless to punish. And the charge, as
well as the punishment, should fit the crime.

Inside WASHINGTON

MARCH OF EVENTS

Truman Food Price Curb
May Be 'Farm Bloc'-ked

Curb on All Foodstuffs
Not Possible Under Law

Special to Central Press
WASHINGTON—The powerful "farm bloc" in Congress may block
any changes in the price control law requested by President
Truman to give him greater authority to curb food prices.

The present law bans fixing price ceilings on farm products below
the parity or so-called "fair price" level. And, there are at least a
dozen food items now below parity, including wheat and butterfat.
Congressional leaders who drew up the original price control law
say flatly that it will not be changed and the provision to aid farmers will be retained.

The administration feels that it cannot effectively
control prices unless curbs are put on all
foods. This, of course, is impossible under the
present law. However, it is extremely doubtful
that the President can overcome the farm bloc
opposition.

DOUBLE TROUBLE PLANE—The Army wants
a new plane—not just any plane, but a jet that will
rise straight up like a helicopter and then go
straight ahead like a fighter.

So, anyway, this "convertiplane" is not
impossible, because the Army already has 17 de-
signs for such a ship. It is now opening competi-
tion for better designs that will meet its exacting standards.

The Army says it is ready to award a contract for large-scale
production if a satisfactory design is obtained. A jet engine which
could be adapted probably would meet the bill.

CUT FOR KIDS—The administration's recommendation
for \$30 a month training pay for 18-year-olds will be rejected by
the House armed services committee. The committee will strike the pro-

George E. Sokolsky's These Days

We were discussing stage plays and the
question naturally arose as to what plays
could youngsters of 10 and 14 be taken. Not
being converted speakeasy sophisticates,
we were weary of discovering that the
playwright suffered the tortures of the
damned seeking for a curtain line and finally
came up with the novelty of a foul
word, spoken by an apparently innocent
ingenue. That always gets a laugh!

Also we wanted the children to feel that
because they went to the theater, they were
not being influenced to believe that sex is
all there is to American life; that life has
some finer aspects, some very decent mo-
ments, a moral side, if you please.

So we went to see "Jotham Valley," a
play put on with all the skill of profession-
al showmanship by a group who call them-
selves Moral Rearmament. This is a musi-
cal, with songs occasionally comparable
to "Oklahoma!" and with a story that is
so real that it does happen in every home.
A very good time was had by all.

The essence of "Jotham Valley" is the
melodrama of two quarreling brothers,
whose hatred brings misery to all their
neighbors, particularly when one brother
deprives the valley of water, because he,
legally but not morally, controls the water
rights. Here is a struggle that is universal,
for legal rights do not suffice in a world
that requires constructive living. Law
passed by legislators is often not only in-
adequate but, being the product of man, un-
sound. We have to live by the laws of man,
but natural law, the law of God, transcends
the laws of man.

So, in the end, in this play, the key of
truth opens the hardened heart of the
brother and he permits the water to gush
forth, so that the cattle drink of God's bounty,
and life is good. Also the brothers
make up.

This plot is as simple as "Romeo And
Juliet," which is the simplest and most us-
ual of stories, being nothing more than that
boy loves girl, but the parents say no.
Most really important plots are simple,
just as great symphonies are written
around little tunes. To wit: Those notes in
Beethoven's Fifth which Winston Churchill
turned into a V for victory.

Simplicity, of itself, may not only be
truth but interesting and even exciting.
What is more simple than a single tree,
growing out of a rock along a granite sea-
shore, standing proudly in a gale. All the
smudge that a modernist can hurl at can-
vas cannot equal the majesty of that one
object against a barren sky. And yet, as
the poet said, only God can make a tree.

So in "Jotham Valley," it is the simplic-
ity of plot, in a musical and engaging set-
ting, which opens the mind to the truth
that man can and does change his nature
through the humility of faith.

It is not surprising that this play has en-
countered the opposition of the Commu-
nists and the homosexuals in the theater,
the former because they do not want men
to think that the nature of man can be ele-
vated by his own will, and the homosexu-
als because they excuse their indecencies
on the ground that they cannot help them-
selves. They say that they are not evil, but
just that way because they are just that way.

(Continued on Page Six)

It is easy to realize that the present dif-
fers from the past but harder to under-
stand that this process continues as our
present becomes our past.

LAFF-A-DAY



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DIET AND HEALTH

When a Respiratory Infection Is Complicated by Allergy

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

ALTHOUGH diseases can be given
a hard and fast classification in
the medical books, they do not
necessarily maintain such com-
plete separation in actual experi-
ence. Many people, for instance,
who suffer from chronic respira-
tory disorders are troubled not
only by infections of the nose,
throat, or lungs, but also by
certain allergies affecting these
same organs.

How much of their difficulty is
due to the one, how much to the
other, is hard to say, but, if both
are treated at once, each by its
appropriate means, results are
much better than when either is
treated alone to the exclusion of
the other.

Infection Differs
The treatment for infection
differs from that for allergy. In
the first, one of the antibiotic
drugs, such as penicillin is useful;
in the second, the remedy is
found in one of the anti-hista-
mine drugs which counter the
effects of too much histamine in
the body. It is this excessive his-
tamine that cause allergic reac-
tions.

In order to test this combined
treatment, the results obtained
in a group of patients that re-
ceived both antibiotic and anti-
histamine drugs were compared
with results obtained in a group
of patients that received anti-
biotics alone and with a group
that received only the anti-his-
tamine preparations. With the
combined treatment, 19 out of 25
patients, who had early infection
of the lungs, experienced much

improvement. In one-half of the
patients, the improvement was
complete, that is, all the symp-
toms were eliminated. In another
group, with a long-continued
lung disturbance, slight improve-
ment to a moderate extent.

Patients with Asthma
A group of patients with as-
thma, which was thought to be
due to infection, was treated with
the antibiotics alone. This treat-
ment also proved quite beneficial.
The anti-histamines alone gave
appreciable relief in eight out of
ten patients who had chronic
nasal discharge due to nasal al-
lergy, and in the same number of
patients with asthma in which
infection was not a factor.

It would seem that many
patients with asthma are suffer-
ing from infection as well as from
allergy. Hence, combined treat-
ment with antibiotics and anti-
histamine drugs appears to give
the best results in the case of
these patients.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
M. G.: What are the symptoms
of an abdominal cyst and could
such a cyst cause extreme nerv-
ousness?

Answer: A cyst located within
the abdomen might be present
without causing any symptoms.
It would depend somewhat upon
its location and size.

A cyst of the ovary might cause
some disturbance of the regular
periods, swelling, or occasional
attacks of pain in the lower abdo-
men.

It is not likely that the cyst
in itself would cause nervousness.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO
James L. Yost is the new pres-
ident of Circleville Chamber of
Commerce, succeeding Russell
Palm.

Deputy Vern L. Pontious
suspects arson and theft in
connection with the fire at the
Oaks tourist camp in South
Bloomfield Sunday.

Thieves entered the Roll and
Bowl Sunday morning and re-
moved approximately \$466.70.

TEN YEARS AGO
Dick Smith, Monroe Township
high school sophomore suffered

a broken right arm Monday
evening when he crashed against a
brick wall in Circleville high
school gym during the Monroe-
Washington basketball game.

Nelson Sweyer was elected
vice chancellor of the Knights
of Pythias at the regular K of
P meeting in Pythian Castle
Monday.

In Circleville's coldest weather
of the year firemen fought a
broader house fire on the Island
Road farm of Kenneth Dagan,
pumping more than 200 gallon of
water on the building before it
crumbled, destroying 157 chicks.

Death and Letters

By ELIZABETH DALY

CHAPTER TWENTY-NINE

NEXT MORNING Gamadge be-
gan the day by calling Macloud.
"Bob," he said, "your client, Mrs.
Glendon Coldfield, wants to have
lunch with you at the Guildford
if you can make it; one o'clock.
She wants you to see her husband's
executors—his brothers, the Cold-
fields—about his will."

After a slight pause, Macloud
asked, "You mean you got her
out?"

"My dear good fellow, got her
out! What a ludicrous way of
putting it. Would I ask a reput-
able lawyer to condone extra-legal
proceedings of the kind you seem
to imply? I went up there on
Thursday evening, called for Mrs.
Coldfield, and drove her to town.
She spent the night with us, and
last night moved to the Guildford.
Yesterday I went up there again—
The Maples, Cliffside, you know,
and had a talk with the family;
you'd love them, just the kind of
solid, respectable family you get
on with. I was sorry not to meet
the family doctor, Smyth, you re-
member, but he didn't seem to care
to meet me, for some reason, so
we had to manage without him.
You won't find anything but plain
sailing about the will; you're to
meet the Coldfield lawyer if the
executors decide that they'd be in
the way. Rather retiring people,
like all conservatives. Can you
make it?"

Macloud said, "Don't be an ass.
Wild horses wouldn't—"

"That's right. I won't give you
the creeps over the telephone, Bob.
Miss Murphy wouldn't like it. But
Mrs. Coldfield will. Do you mind if
Clara's there?"

"Do I ever mind if Clara's
there?"

"No. One o'clock, don't forget;
and there'll be no trouble. Mind
that."

"If you say so."

Gamadge rang off and called the
office of Futurity. When the
switchboard operator replied, he
said briskly, "Hate to make a
nuisance of myself, but could I
ask a favor? This is Henry Gam-
adge speaking."

"Yes, Mr. Gamadge?" The young
lady was distant and reserved with
him.

"I wonder if you have a boy or
perhaps a girl that you could send
around to ask if anybody there
knows a Mr. Ames Coldfield?"

There was a silence; probably
the young lady operator's mouth
was open.

"And if anybody on the staff
does know Mr. Ames Coldfield,"
Gamadge went on, "will you put
him on the telephone?"

The young lady, after a pause,
said, "Yes, Mr. Gamadge, I'll be
glad to do that for you."

"Thank you very much, Miss
Murphy. I'll be glad to hear from
you again."

"You're not as short of help as
you look."

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asked for Gamadge's name again
and requested him to wait.

The wait wasn't long. A cheer-
ful voice said, "Myers speaking.
I've met Ames Coldfield—if that's
what you wanted to know?"

"This is kind of you, Mr. Myers,
and I'm ashamed to be such a
bother and take your time. I only
need a few seconds of it. I dined
with the Coldfields last night, and
Ames said you told him it was
Locker who bought the Garthwaite
letters."

"Well, what do you know?" Mr.
Myers was laughing. "It doesn't
take long, does it? I saw the old
boy at the Groler Club doings,
and I did mention Locker and the
Garthwaite letters, I remember it
perfectly. It didn't realize at the
time that it wasn't common knowl-
edge yet over here—it was in
England."

"You mean you told him re-
cently?"

"No, last fall—but before any-
thing was printed here, you know."

"Locker wasn't mentioned in the
Quarterly article."

"No, it seems to be a secret
still, if you can call it a secret
when everybody knows it."

"I didn't; I was greatly inter-
ested. Kind of an amateur book
man myself. Did Ames tackle you
about it? He would, if he thought
you—"

"Yes, he certainly did; came up
with his coffee-cup in his hand
and button-holed me. Wanted to
know all I knew about the sale—
he'd heard rumors. I couldn't tell
him anything but that—Locker
bought the things. Fascinating,
isn't it?"

"It is, Mr. Myers, and I'm much
obliged to you for confirming it."

Gamadge, smiling, reached into
his pocket, took out his notebook,
and crossed Ames Coldfield off a
list. Then he rang a downtown
number, and was answered by a
brisk and busy-sounding voice.

"It's Henry Gamadge, Mr.
Geegan."

"Well, for Heaven's sakes, if it
isn't! How's the boy?" inquired
Mr. Geegan exuberantly. "Why
don't I hear from you all these
years? Don't you work any more
except with police? How's Nord-
hall?"

"Fine, as far as I know, but we
don't want any police in on this,
Geegan."

"Getting out of line, are you?"
Geegan laughed heartily.

"No, but it's confidential stuff—
couldn't be more so. And I'm not
even sure yet whether I'm going
to need any of your people, or
when, or exactly what for."

Geegan was delighted. "Sounds
like you, all right."
"You're not as short of help as
you look."

TODAY'S GRAB BAG

THE ANSWER, QUICK

1. Is a contract to be per-
formed on Sunday enforceable?
2. Whose daughter did Jesus
raise from the dead at Capernaum?
3. Who was the first great poet
of Christian England?
4. What keeps a ship steady
when she is lightly laden?
5. Give the next line after
"God's in His Heaven"—?

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Dorothy Canfield Fisher, au-
thor; Wayne Morris, Clifford
Evans and Kenneth Duncan, film
actors, share the spotlight today.

On Sunday, Feb. 18: Dane
Clark and Adolph Menjou, screen
actors, and Joe Gordon, baseball
player, have birthdays.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1621—Pilgrims chose Miles
Standish as captain of Plymouth
forces. 1869—Suez canal opened.
1897—National Congress of Par-
ameters and Teachers organized in
Washington, D. C.

On Sunday, Feb. 18: 1475—
Copernicus, Polish astronomer,
born. 1678—John Bunyan's "Pil-
grim's Progress" published.

IT'S BEEN SAID

A handsome woman is a jewel;
a good woman is a treasure.—
Buddhism.

FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME



1—Born in Boston, Mass., May
2, 1910, he is a writer, producer
and director of a radio broad-
casting system. He created the
Words Without Music program
series which won a prize for edu-
cation by radio. He wrote and
produced *They Fly Through the
Air*, an American in England
(1943), *On a Note of Triumph*
(1945), and many other air pro-
grams. He produced and nar-
rated *One World Flight*. He was
co-winner of first prize of the
Metropolitan Opera company
award for a new American opera,
The Warrior, produced in 1947.
What's his name?

2—Born in Wilmington, Del.,
Nov. 10, 1893, he was assistant
magazine editor of a Boston news-
paper, then with the Sunday de-
partment of a New York paper.

Among his popular books are:
The Unspookable Gentleman, Lord
Timothy Dexter, Haven's End,
Thank You, Mr. Moto, The Late
George Apley (which won a Pulit-
zer prize), Wickford Point, H. M.
Pullman, Esq., So Little Time,
Repeat in Haste, B. F.'s Daughter,
Point of No Return. The name?
(Names at bottom of column)

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

IRRITANT — (EAR-ri-tant)
—adjective: producing irritation
or inflammation; that which ir-
ritates or excites; any agent by
which irritation is produced. Ori-
gin: Latin—Irritans, -antis, pres-
ent participle of Irritare.

YOUR FUTURE

Financial gain is likely for you,
so cultivate optimism. Today's
child may be original and stu-
dious.

For Sunday, Feb. 18: Look for
a good deal of happiness ahead
of you. Fine traits of character
may be looked for in the child
born today.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. No.
2. Jai'rus.
3. Geoffrey Chaucer.
4. Ballast.
5. "All's right with the world,"
from Robert Browning's poem,
Pippa Passes.

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SALLY'S SALLIES

Registered U. S. Patent Office



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"Where are your instruments, Doctor? Or do you practice psy-
chiatric surgery now?"

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion 3c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 6c
Per word, 4 insertions 10c
Minimum charge, one time 35c
Obituaries, \$1 minimum
Circles of Text \$1.00 per insertion.
75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 3 cents.
Meetings and Events \$1.00 per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.
Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.
Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Articles For Sale

BUILDING MATERIALS
LUMBER SUPPLIES
McAFEE LUMBER CO.
Phone 881-Kingston

BOSTON Terrier, Toy Manchester puppies, one beautiful male Toy Manchester proven stud 3 lb. AKC registered. One male pug, nine months AKC—ready to sell. Mrs. D. W. West, Ph. 324 Laurelville.

1938 PLYMOUTH deluxe coach, good condition, priced reasonable. Ph. 1776

CLOVER hay, wire baled. 75c per bale. Fred Fetherolf, Ph. 3233 Laurelville.

ALL POPULAR candy bars 5c and 10c at Gird's.

WROUGHT Iron adds refinement to your house—contact Circleville Metal Works. Phone 880.

LET US give your tractor the compression test—we test for condition of pistons, sleeves, valves and gaskets and do exactly what is needed to correct the trouble, nothing more. There is no guesswork—we know. Call 24, Hill Improvement Co.

BABY CHICKS
Ohio U. S. approved hatches off each Monday and Tuesday.
STOUTVILLE HATCHERY
Ph. 5054

OUR 26th year, with a reputation of producing just about the best chicks in Central Ohio. Free catalog. Ehlers Hatchery, Box 355C Lancaster.

THIS is a right way to do everything—it's mighty important to insist that your National Dairy Farm implements be serviced the right way—the way recommended by John Deere. You're assured of the right kind of service at our shop. Circleville Implement Co.

PUREBRED beagle pups, eligible to register, priced to sell. Inq. 510 E. Main or ph. 608G after 5.

OLIVER AND NEW IDEA
Sales and Service
BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.
119 E. Franklin Ph. 122

INTERNATIONAL 1P Corn Picker, exc. condition \$400. International 25V power mower \$175. William L. Davis, 1 1/2 miles southwest Five Points.

ED HELWAGEN
PONTIAC AGENCY
400 N. Court St. Phone 843

CROMAN'S CHICKS are U. S. approved, pullets controlled in cooperation with the National Poultry Improvement Association and the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture. Cromans Poultry Farm and Hatchery, Ph. 1854.

4 PUREBRED Hampshire boars, reasonable. Ned Groom, Ph. 1954.

MARLOW MILKER eliminates the major cause of mastitis. C. J. Smith, Kingston, Tel. 775.

PUREBRED Chester White boars and light Bay Chester White for prolificness. Herbert Ruff, 3 miles Northwest Amanda.

COMBINATION coal and gas range, good condition. Phone 719X or inq. 549 E. Franklin.

PHILGAS BOTTLE-GAS
Large Installation
\$18.50
DURO THERM
Gas and Oil Stoves
BOB LITTER'S
FUEL & HEATING CO.
163 W. Main St. Phone 821

DON WHITE, Supplier
Sinclair Refining Co.
768 S. Pickaway St. Phone 331
Associate Dealers
STOUT'S SINCLAIR SERVICE
Court and High Sts.
ROOT'S 5 TRAILS
Route 23 North

BUSINESS DIRECTORY
A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUTO WRECKERS
BARTHELMAS AUTO PARTS
E. Mount at J.R. Phone 931

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS
PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 26

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES
PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT
CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE
P. J. Griffin, owner-operator
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

MOVING
CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
227 E. Mount St. Phone 717

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS
CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

VETERINARIANS
DR. C. W. CROMLEY
Pet Hospital—Boarding
Phone 450
Portable X-ray

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
454 N. Court St. Phone 215

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER
Phone 2, Williamsport, Ohio.

DR. E. W. HEDGES
Pet Hospital—Boarding.
880 N. Court St. Phone 250

DR. WELLS M. WILSON
Phone 1996 Rt. 1, Circleville

Real Estate For Sale

63 ACRES, 4 rm house (needs some work to be made tenable) not far out, \$500.
GEORGE C. BARNES
113 1/2 S. Court St.
Phone 43 and 390

MACK D. PARRETT
Will Buy or Sell Your Home
See him—110 1/2 N. Court St.
Call him—Phone 7 or 303

6 ROOM modern house, corner lot, excellent location, first floor carpeted, priced to sell, by owner. Inq. 43 Plum St. Ashville, weekends or after 5 p. m. week days.

Central Ohio Farms
City Property
4 Percent Farm Loans
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
112 1/2 N. Court St.
Circleville, Ohio
Phone 70 and after 5 p. m. 342-R

FARM AND CITY PROPERTY
4 Percent Farm Loans
GEORGE C. BARNES
Phone 43

LIST your farms and city property with us for prompt and courteous action. We have buyers for all types of real estate.
W. D. HEISKELL, Realtor
Wm. D. Heiskell, Jr., Salesman
Williamsport, Ohio
Phones: Office 27 Residence 28

ADKINS REALTY
Bob Adkins, salesman
Call 114, 562, 1171
Masonic Temple

I HAVE ready buyers for Pickaway County farms of from 100 acres to 250 acres. Have long-time farm loans. Call or see

TIM MILLAR
Real Estate Broker
Rt. 2 Ashville
Ph. 95R22

Articles For Sale
WOOL SUIT, tan, size 38L, excellent condition \$15. Phone 2354.

WE SERVE MEALS
239 E. Main St.

FICKARDT'S Roup and Cholera Drops—the year 'round poultry remedy.

MAN'S medium blue, double breasted suit, light grey top coat both size 38, same as new \$35 each. Ph. 350.

MAYTAG washer in excellent condition. Ph. 319R.

OHIO COAL
Lump and Nut Treated Stoker
EDWARD STARKEY—PH. 622R

ONE GOOD blower for gas or coal furnace. Phone 269.

SEMI-SOLID Buttermilk for poultry or home use. Produce Co., 135 E. Franklin St. Phone 372.

8 INCH Tommie tilt-top table saw. Ball bearing saw with table extensions—\$55. Inq. 215 W. Union or ph. 412X.

MUFFLERS, tail pipes for most all cars. Phone 3R Circleville Iron and Metal Co.

You can buy for less at
BARTHELMAS AUTO PARTS
E. Mount at FR. Phone 931

MONARCH-Wellb-Sunray Ranges—Admiral, Kelvinator Refrigerators—Save—Morris, 11 E. Main St. Chillicothe, Mo.

EASY SPIN Dryer-Washer; Studio Couch, excellent condition. Blue Furniture Co. Phone 105.

THE finer things of life include Glaxo plastic tube linoleum coating. It ends waxing. Harpster and Yost.

G. L. SCHIEAR
PACKARD-WILLYS
115 Watt St. Phone 700

RIFE EQUIPMENT CO.
Minneapolis-Moline Agents
184 W. Main St. Ph. 2 Ashville

DEAN and BARRY PAINTS
COMPLETE LINE
GOELLER PAINT STORE
219 E. Main St. Phone 546

USED CARS & TRUCKS
The Harden Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
133 E. Franklin Phone 522

BABY CHICKS
From Blood-Tested, Improved Stock. Order now—if you want to be sure of delivery date.

SOUTHERN OHIO HATCHERY
120 W. Water St. Phone 55

Heated Ready Mixed Concrete
Concrete Blocks
Brick and Tile
Trussed Steel Windows
Basement Sash
Allied Building Materials

BASIC Construction Materials
E. Corwin St. Phone 461

Employment
MAN WANTED—farm work, house, electricity, 3 miles South on Rt. 23. S. F. Dearth.

EXPERIENCED farm man wanted. House furnished, steady employment. Herbert Ruff, 3 miles Northwest Amanda.

WOMEN make extra money at home. Sew our ready cut "rap-A-Round" Easy-protecton. Hollywood Mfg. Co., Hollywood 46, Calif.

RELIABLE man wanted to work on farm. Modern house, steady and best wages to right party. Must furnish good references. Phone 5694, Bowers Poultry Farm.

Man Wanted
Between ages 21-35 for general service work. Service station experience helpful, good starting salary and many opportunities for advancement.

APPLY IN PERSON
Firestone Store
147 W. Main St.

Business Service
WASHINGS and Ironings wanted—to do at home—228 Logan St.

BARTHELMAS SHEET METAL AND PLUMBING
239 E. Main St. Phone 127

Ward's Upholstery
225 E. Main St. Phone 135

HOUSES RAISED AND MOVED
Foundations installed and repaired
Ray Oldham Co.
1322 Brown Rd. Cois. O. Ph. JO 2380

ACCOUNTING—AUDITING
Bookkeeping Services
Income Tax Returns Prepared
NELSON BUSINESS SERVICE
Call 712 for appointment

Ward's Upholstery

225 E. Main St. Phone 135

HOUSES RAISED AND MOVED
Foundations installed and repaired
Ray Oldham Co.
1322 Brown Rd. Cois. O. Ph. JO 2380

ACCOUNTING—AUDITING
Bookkeeping Services
Income Tax Returns Prepared
NELSON BUSINESS SERVICE
Call 712 for appointment

WATER WELL DRILLING
Phone 70 Williamsport ex.
LINKOUS BROS.

Carpeting work—
General Maintenance
WELLER AND SON
Phone 693R

BUILDER of your home of Tomorrow;
Remodeler of your home of Today.
G. E. LEIST, CONT'G.
358 Logan St. Ph. 914X.

CHESTER HILL
Painting, spraying, removing and hanging wallpaper—by contract or hourly
CALL 4088

TELEVISION and Radio service. Expert workmanship. Also refrigerator, washer and fan service. Motor rewinding.
BOYDS
Phone 745 158 W. Main St.

Termites CONTROL

KOCHHEISER HARDWARE
Phone 100

DALE TURNER
PLUMBING AND HEATING
373 Walnut St. Ph. 531R

Wilson Cleaning Service
Rugs—Carpeting
Upholstered Furniture
Cleaned on location or home
Harold F. Wilson
Commercial Phone
Ph. 10R32 Ashville Ex.

CY FERGUSON
AUCTIONEER
Phone: Day FR 6-687 Night FR 6-3275
Grove City

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE
Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging.
Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663.

BULLDOZING AND SAWING
Phone 11 or 302 Williamsport ex.
WRIGHT LUMBER YARD

Take advantage of our convenient downtown location. Bring your car in for
WASHING
WAXING
We will finish the job during your office or shopping hours.
CLIFTON MOTOR SALES
119 S. Court Ph. 90

REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sander and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes.
Kochheiser Hardware.

JOE CHRISTY
Plumbing and Heating
508 S. Court. Phone 889M

Wanted To Buy
BEARINGS—We buy any type, size, quantity. New only. United Bearing Co., 1407 Third Ave. So., Minneapolis 4, Minn.

USED FURNITURE
WEAVER FURNITURE
159 W. Main St. Phone 210

We Buy Waste Paper
Newspapers
Magazines
Corrugated Boxes
SAVE THEM!
Bring To
CIRCLEVILLE IRON AND METAL CO.
Phone 3-L

Personal
COLD and cough remedies headquarters. Remedies formerly used by Drs. Courtright and Jackson available here—Circleville Rexall Drugs.

IT'S dandy, keep a gallon handy, Fina Foam that is, for cleaning upholstery, Harper and Yost.

For Rent
2 FURNISHED rooms for light house-keeping. Call 604X.

STORAGE space available about March 1. Devey Speakman. Ph. 248L after 6 p. m.

MODERN 7 room brick centrally located, newly decorated, immediate possession. Write box 1648 c-o Herald.

WORKING girl wanted to share apartment. Separate bedroom. Write box 1647 c-o Herald.

4 RM MODERN Apt. for Adults; hardwood floors, Servel Refrigerator, Venetian blinds, gas stove; 212 1/2 E. Main St.; call Mack D. Parrett, Phone 7 or 303.

Employment
EXPERIENCED roofer wanted—union wages. Floyd Dean Roofing—Phone 643.

Murphy Store Sets Remodeling Program Here

An extensive remodeling program is being planned by the G. C. Murphy Co. store in Circleville.

Don Henkle, manager, said that general offices will be set up on the second floor of the main Murphy building here. They will be situated in part of an area previously used for storage.

The office will measure about 16 by 24 feet. The present office area will be converted into a transfer desk and layaway spot.

At the same time, a locker room will be added to the girl employee's room and new flooring will be laid in the Murphy annex.

Henkle said that if federal regulations permit, fluorescent lighting will be installed throughout the store. At the rear of the annex, a new fireproof waste-paper storage room will be built with chutes leading from the main store area.

Weed Marketing Meet Is Booked Here Monday

A tobacco marketing conference will be held in Court-Main restaurant here Monday.

Local Production and Marketing Administration officials said that 18 committeemen, four field men and three aides from the state PMA office will take part.

While Pickaway County is a minor tobacco-growing area, it is centrally-located for members who will attend the parley.

Actually, there are only three growers of the broad-leafed weed in Pickaway County. One of these growers is appealing the acreage allotment which has been given him for the coming growing season.

The conference is scheduled to get underway at 10 a. m. Monday, probably will last until late afternoon.

Broken Promise Costs \$3,500

AKRON, Feb. 17 — William Hoffman of Akron has \$3,500 today as court-awarded balm on a breach of promise suit against attractive Colleen Coyle, 23.

Court action was begun by Miss Coyle when she sued Hoffman for \$1,523 which she said she had contributed as part of their common hope chest. Hoffman filed a cross-suit and charged she had "cast me aside" on the eve of their wedding. Nine of the 12 jurors hearing the case returned a verdict in favor of Hoffman.

Rubber Workers Being Laid Off
AKRON, Feb. 17—The B. F. Goodrich Rubber Co. of Akron has announced that approximately 1,500 workers will be laid off between now and March 1 because of the rubber shortage.

Other rubber companies are expected to follow suit when the government cutback order becomes effective March 1. Goodrich said the action was necessary because it saw little hope of receiving additional rubber in the near future.

Wanted To Rent

BUSINESS room with living quarters centrally located. Write box 1649 c-o Herald.

HOUSE in country by May 1. Ph. 351

Financial
FARMERS loans — to purchase livestock, machinery, feed and operating—low interest rate. See Don Clump. Production Credit, 231 N. Court St.

Legal Notices
IN THE COMMON PLEAS COURT, PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO
Mildred B. Kolbusn, Plaintiff.
John B. Kolbusn, Defendant.
No. 20387
NOTICE
John B. Kolbusn, residing at Tooele, Utah, is hereby notified that Mildred B. Kolbusn has filed her petition against him for divorce and equitable relief in case No. 20387, of the Common Pleas Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, and that said cause will be on for hearing on or after the 3rd day of March, 1951.
Harry L. Margulis, Attorney for the Plaintiff.
Jan. 27, Feb. 3, 10, 17, 24, Mar. 3.

NOTICE OF HEARING FOR PAROLE
Case 3189
No. 88980—Robert A. Davis, a prisoner now confined in the Ohio Penitentiary, Columbus, admitted from Pickaway County, convicted Sept-1946 of the crime of Non-Support and serving a sentence of 1 to 3 years is eligible for a hearing before the PARDON AND PAROLE COMMISSION, on or after April 1, 1951.
PARDON AND PAROLE COMMISSION
By R. G. FOGLE
Parole and Record Clerk
Feb. 17, 24.

AUCTION!
NEXT CONSIGNMENT SALE OF FARM MACHINERY AND MISCELLANEOUS EQUIPMENT
AT LONDON, OHIO
Wed., Feb. 21, 1951, 11 O'clock

Tractors, plows, discs, planters, drills, mowers, elevators, wagons, spreaders and all kinds of farm machinery, hog equipment, feed lot equipment, posts, lumber, etc.

FARMERS—DEALERS, Bring anything you wish to sell, new or used.

Bring equipment anytime, including day of sale.

For Particulars Contact
HAROLD FLAX
Phone 777

Sokolsky's These Days

(Continued from Page Four)

"Jotham Valley" is a good play for adults, but it is important that children and youth should see it. With grace and ease, it projects the idea that life can be made worth living once the human wants to live a worthwhile life.

This idea is not novel, but it needs to be constantly reiterated. Men live by hate because they like to hate. When they cease to like that, they will cease to hate. The causes for hatred are often so trivial, so unimportant as to be ridiculous when analyzed. I know of groups of men who hate each other with violence. Knowing both sides, I also know that these hatreds are the product of conviction but of suspicion and habit.

Reconciliation is difficult because who is the first to say: "I have been wrong and a fool," when both have been wrong and both are fools?

So goes the world and in the end comes war and death. If children and young people could see "Jotham Valley," maybe they, too, might find the key to better living.

Hatchery Output Shows Increase

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17—The Bureau of Agricultural Economics reports that hatchery production during January was 10 percent larger than January last year.

Production last month totaled slightly more than 92 million chicks, compared with almost 84 million last year and the postwar average of 59 million chicks.

The bureau says the demand for commercial broiler chicks continues stronger than last year, while the demand for chicks for flock replacements is not as strong.

Italians Fear U.S. Starts War

CLEVELAND, Feb. 17 — William Dowdell, editor of Rome Daily American, English-language newspaper in the Italian capital, said today that Italian people fear the United States is dragging them into another war.

Dowdell, former Cleveland and Cincinnati newspaperman, returned here for a month's visit after a three-year-and-a-half absence.

He added that "Italians want to be on the side of a winner and recent Korean war news is not of that order."

Pat Dunn Gets Another Chance

COLUMBUS, Feb. 17 — The Ohio house labor committee yesterday recommended for passage the bill of Rep. Pat Dunn (D-Tuscarawa) which would prohibit the employment of both husband and wife by the state.

Dunn, a bachelor and the most bitter opponent of nepotism in the state legislature, has been trying to get the bill enacted for 23 years. It passed the house last session, but died in the senate.

More Time Given For Conscience

CINCINNATI, Feb. 17—Forty-year-old George Fields of Dayton has 37 more days to "clear" his conscience.

Fields escaped Sept. 29 from Cincinnati Workhouse, but surrendered to police because he said his conscience bothered him.

In court here, he was sentenced to an additional 37 days in jail. He had served 17 of a 40-day sentence imposed for drunkenness before his escape.

Ring Referee Is 'Unqualified'

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Feb. 17—The referee hired to work at the Syracuse Golden Gloves boxing bouts last night was not permitted to enter the ring.

Officials said they had discovered an Amateur Athletic Union ruling barring anyone as a referee who had been engaged in professional sports.

The referee brought down for the occasion was Jack Dempsey, former world's heavyweight champion.

Walsh made his appraisal in response to a statement by Nat Holman, coach of City College of New York's 1950 national champions, who said uniform officiating could best be attained by "putting more teeth in their supervision."

Holman, mellowed by four straight victories on a road trip that put CCNY back in the running for a National Invitation Tournament bid, emphasized that he had no complaints about refereeing the Beavers encountered in Boston, Cleveland, Chicago and Detroit.

But Holman said he was shocked at the lack of

3 TEAMS ELIMINATED

Deers Falter, Ashville Wins Semifinal Berth

Ashville Bronco basketballers bounced into the semifinals of the 1951 Pickaway County basketball tournament Friday night in Pickaway Fairgrounds Coliseum with a closely-fought 44-43 victory over Williamsport Deers.

Playing exceptional ball, the Deer team led through the first three quarters of Friday's encounter only to lose out in the final minutes.

In addition to the evening's opener, three other teams advanced into the quarterfinal round of the loser bracket while their opponents were eliminated from the tournament.

First three teams dropped from this year's tournament were Scioto Buffalos, Walnut Tigers and Saltcreek Warriors.

Advancing in the loser's bracket by killing the chances of the three eliminated teams were Jackson Wildcats, Darby Trojans and Atlanta Red Raiders.

ALL THREE GAMES in which the first trio of teams were eliminated were close until the final period, when the winning teams put on the coal.

Jackson eliminated Scioto from this year's tourney in the first of the loser bracket tilts with a 46-30 victory.

Darby followed the Jackson lead in the next encounter, eliminating the Walnut Tigers by a 44-43 margin.

And in the last scrap of the evening, Saltcreek's Warrior aggregation put up an unanticipated fight for life only to fall to a 63-46 defeat at the hands of Atlanta.

But the three loser bracket tilts came as anti-climax to the feature bout of the evening between Williamsport and Ashville.

Williamsport, aided by the height and shooting ability of Tim Timberlake, forged into a 13-7 lead at the end of the first quarter of the encounter and followed through with a flurry of scoring to post a 27-19 halftime advantage.

The Deers continued to press the attack in the third quarter, although Ashville's Broncos began to make headway by cutting down the lead to 37-34.

Both teams took turns at scoring during the hectic final stanza of the tussle, and with only four minutes of play remaining in the game the score was deadlocked at 41-41.

ASHVILLE GAINED a one-point, 43-42 advantage as the game entered its final three minutes of play. Clarence Hastings connected for a charity toss next to knot the score at 43-41.

Jack Hutchison, freshman replacement on the Bronco quintet, tucked the game winning point on a free throw with only two minutes of the game remaining.

Williamsport tried desperately to break the Bronco lead during the last two minutes, but, although the ball did change hands, was unable to connect at the basket.

Ronnie Wilson was the big gun for Ashville in the photofinish fracas with a total of 16 points, while Clarence Hastings paced the losing Deer combine with 14.

Williamsport was made painfully aware of the importance of the charity line during the contest.

The Deer team cashed in on only 13 free throws in 29 attempts during the game, while Ashville collected with 10 in 18 attempts. A total of 40 personal fouls was called in the match.

In the Jackson-Scioto match which followed, the Jackson Wildcats led through the contest but scored the victory only after putting down a final period Scioto scoring drive.

Jackson began the tilt with an 18-10 edge, ending the half with a 30-15 lead and went into the final period ahead by 34-27.

SCIO TO PERKED UP during the fourth canto to give the "Cats a scare, approaching the lead from only five points away midway through the period.

Jackson stamped on the Scioto scoring spark in the final four minutes, however, getting its offensive into action for the final 16-point margin of victory.

Ray Hulse won scoring laurels in the tilt for his winning Wildcat crew with a total of 12 points, although Scioto's Melvin Baker won game-scoring honors with a total of 13.

Walnut Tigers gave Darby Trojans a thorough scare in the next tourney fracas by dominating play during the first half of the match.

Walnut opened the encounter

with a 10-9 edge over the Trojans, maintaining its grasp on the lead at the half with a 19-18 tally.

Darby returned strongly after the halftime rest, however, to douse Walnut's fire and take a 28-25 lead going into the last period.

It was during the third chukker of the game, however, that the fans were given their full money's worth.

For more than four minutes of the period the two teams were never separated by more than a single point as the lead alternated.

After taking the 28-25 lead, Darby managed to throw its scoring machinery into high gear during the tell-tale final quarter for the 44-33 win.

BOB DOWNS spearheaded Darby's scoring assault during the skirmish with a total of 11 points. David Hedges headed Walnut's attack with a dozen markers to collect game honors.

Although most of the fans attending Friday's contests left after the Darby-Walnut game, those who remained for the evening's finale were given an extra treat.

Saltcreek's Warrior aggregation rose onto its hind legs during the final game to battle down to the wire against Atlanta's Red Raiders.

Even though Atlanta led by 18-9 in the first period and 30-18 at the half, the game Warrior tribe hung on to slash the Atlanta lead to only 44-36 going into the last quarter.

Highlight of the game came in the third stanza, when Saltcreek narrowed down the lead to a 39-33 margin before falling behind again.

Atlanta put on a scoring drive in the final eight minutes of the evening's game to run the score up to 63 points, but still Saltcreek kept its hand in the pot to tally 46 points for itself before the final buzzer sounded.

Atlanta's Roger Fox won game honors during the encounter.

Tournament Schedules

PICKAWAY COUNTY

Monday

6 p. m. Jackson vs. Darby.
7:20 p. m. Atlanta vs. Williamsport.

8:40 p. m. Pickaway vs. New Holland (semifinals).
10 p. m. Monroe vs. Ashville (semifinals).

Wednesday

7 p. m. Monroe vs. Williamsport (reserves).
8:20 p. m. Jackson-Darby winner vs. Ashville-Monroe loser.

9:40 p. m. Atlanta-Williamsport winner vs. Pickaway-New Holland loser.

FAIRFIELD COUNTY

Saturday

6:30 p. m. Rushville vs. Carroll.
7:30 p. m. Amanda vs. Berne Union.

8:30 p. m. Pickerington vs. Millersport.

Tuesday

6:30 p. m. Liberty Union vs. winner Rushville-Carroll.
7:30 p. m. Stoutsville vs. winner Amanda-Berne Union.

8:30 p. m. Bremen vs. Pleasantville.

Purdue Hoping To Shave Illini Big Ten Lead

CHICAGO, Feb. 17 — Illinois seeks to widen its Big Ten basketball lead tonight and Purdue hopes to repeat its giant-killer role when the teams clash on the Illini court in Champaign.

There is no parallel in records — Illinois has won eight and lost one while Purdue, in ninth place, has won two and lost seven—but the Boilermakers routed formidable Wisconsin only five days ago.

Indiana, in second place with a 7-1 record, must conquer fourth-place Northwestern in Bloomington tonight and then meet the Illini in a crucial game Monday. The Hoosiers hold the only Big Ten victory over Illini.

In third place with a 6-3 record, Wisconsin must defeat Iowa in Madison tonight or abandon serious hopes for the conference title. The Badgers, doomed to last place in pre-season speculation, have scored five of their triumphs over second-division teams.

In other Big Ten games tonight, Michigan plays at Michigan State and Minnesota at Ohio State. None of the four can hope to do more than escape the second division before the season ends. And there is little hope for Ohio State which has won only two of 11 contests.

Purdue will be at home to Minnesota, lone conqueror of Indiana, in another game Monday night.

ter with a total of 28 points, while Saltcreek's Carl Strous was high scorer for the losers with 16 points.

First and second place teams in this year's championship battle will be picked Monday in the semifinal round in the championship bracket.

MATCHED in the semifinal round are Pickaway vs. New Holland and Ashville vs. Monroe. Winners of those two games automatically will be assured of either first or second place in the contest.

Losing in Monday's matches will drop into the semifinals of the loser bracket to fight it out for third place in the tourney.

Four games are planned for Monday's session, two loser's tilts and the two semifinal matches.

Remainder of the tourney schedule calls for three games Wednesday, including the reserve league game between Williamsport and Monroe, and two games for Friday, the final tilts of both winner's and loser's brackets.

Summaries of Friday's tournament contests are as follows, with player's name, number of field goals, free throws and to total points listed in that order:

WILLIAMSPORT — Cl. Hastings 4-6-14; Coleman 5-1-11; Timberlake 4-4-12; Metzger 2-1-5; Keller 0-1-1; Ca. Hastings 0-0-0. Totals 15-13-43.

Free throws missed, 16; personal fouls, 15.

ASHVILLE — Bandy 1-0-2; Zwyer 2-1-5; Hutchison 0-1-1; Messick 1-2-4; Swoyer 2-1-5; Wilson 6-4-16; Norris 5-1-11; Rader 0-0-0. Totals 17-10-34.

Free throws missed, 8; personal fouls, 25.

Williamsport 13 27 37 43
Ashville 7 19 34 44

Referees—Sheetz and Lewis.

SCIO TO — Adkins 2-2-6; Green 1-2-4; Shoaf 1-3-3; Baker 3-7-13; Martin 0-2-2; Durrett 0-0-0; Browning 0-0-0; Thompson 0-0-0; Haughn 0-0-0. Totals 7-16-30.

SONAL FOULS, 12.

JACKSON — Hoover 5-1-11; McFarland 2-3-7; Hulse 5-2-12; Neff 2-1-3; Rhoads 2-0-4; Holbrook 1-2-4; Fausnaugh 0-0-0; Smith 1-1-3; Henson 0-0-0. Totals 18-10-46.

Free throws missed, 16; personal fouls, 24.

Scioto 10 15 27 30
Jackson 18 30 34 46

Referees—Sheetz and Howard.

WALNUT — Hedges 5-2-12; Oidaker 1-1-3; Martin 1-0-2; Ett 3-2-8; Althaus 1-4-6; L. Copeland 0-0-0; Frazier 0-0-0; B. Copeland 0-1-1; Widdel 0-1-1. Totals 11-11-33.

Free throws missed, 10; personal fouls, 18.

DARBY — Bayes 0-0-0; Kenard 3-3-9; R. Downs 5-1-11; Grabill 4-2-10; P. Downs 0-2-2; Borror 1-1-3; Kreider 1-0-2; McPherson 3-1-7; Riddle 0-0-0. Totals 17-10-44.

Free throws missed, 12; personal fouls, 16.

Walnut 10 19 25 33
Darby 9 18 28 44

Referees—Howard and Lewis.

ATLANTA — Elliott 8-0-16; Fox 11-6-28; Evans 1-9-11; Hulse 1-2-4; Hamman 1-1-3; Houser 0-0-0; Wilkins 0-0-0; Levally 0-1-1; Hgman 0-0-0; Crites 0-0-0. Totals 22-19-63.

Free throws missed, 10; personal fouls, 24.

SALT CREEK — Maxson 5-2-12; Strous 6-4-16; Reichelderfer 2-2-6; D. Moss 1-1-3; Kempton 3-0-6; Hardy 0-1-1; Speakman 0-0-0; Hawks 1-0-2; Counts 0-0-0; Hedges 0-0-0. Totals 18-10-46.

Free throws missed, 24; personal fouls, 23.

Atlanta 18 30 44 63
Saltcreek 9 18 36 46

Referees—Sheetz and Howard.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1. A twin
- 2. Crystal
- 3. U. S. president
- 4. East Indian wood (pl.)
- 5. Divisions of earth's surface
- 6. A tie
- 7. Spirit lamp
- 8. Half ems
- 9. Music note
- 10. Permit
- 11. Regain
- 12. Armadillo
- 13. Refuse
- 14. A vegetable
- 15. A fabric from flax
- 16. Cavity
- 17. Lose color
- 18. Obtains satisfaction
- 19. Enthusiasm (slang)
- 20. Exist
- 21. Shrub (Jap.)
- 22. Grating of parallel bars
- 23. Past part. "be"
- 24. Constellation
- 25. Lettuce (U. S.)
- 26. Backs of necks
- 27. Verbal examinations
- 28. DOWN
- 1. Girl's name
- 2. Solitary

\$12 MILLION PURSE AHEAD

More Standardbreds Out In '51 Than Ever Before

CHICAGO, Feb. 17 — Reports from harness racing's many Winter training tracks indicate that there are more Standardbreds in training this Winter than any other year that can be recalled by old timers in the sport.

Approximately ten thousand harness horses are either being schooled in conditioning colonies wide spread around the country or being "trained at home," wherever home may be.

This year conditioning colonies extend all the way from the tropical climate of Florida to the state of Washington and from Maine to the sunny expanses of Del Mar, Calif.

Most of the large stables ship annually to Florida, South Carolina, Georgia or California. There are still many, however, which Winter at home and train daily despite sub-zero temperatures and snow.

THE STATES of Ohio, New York, Illinois, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Indiana are examples of the latter where numerous fairgrounds maintain training tracks all Winter long for rugged sulky pilots and their stock.

Training and conditioning of harness horses has grown to be a vital proposition for owners because of the longer seasons now in effect.

The season now starts in mid-April and continues uninterrupted until the first of November.

Ten years ago the opening meeting was slated for around June 1 and the latest closing date was the first week in October.

Increased demand for racing stock, earlier racing of two-year olds and longer racing of aged stock all contribute to the bulging populations of the training camps.

The last few years owners

Indoor Tennis Tests Booked

NEW YORK, Feb. 17—Don McNeill, New York veteran, and nifty Nancy Chaffee of Ventura, Cal., begin defense of their national indoor tennis championships here today.

McNeill, 1940 grass court champion but now only a "week-end" tennis player, will find his biggest threats in Billy Talbert of New York, Vic Seixas of Philadelphia and Eddie Moylan of Trenton, N. J.

In the women's division, Miss Chaffee heads a field that includes Althea Gibson of New York, 1950 runner-up, Beverly Baker of Santa Monica, Cal., and Pat Todd of La Jolla, Cal.

Prison Inmates Get Ring Boost

DENVER, Feb. 17—Two Colorado State Reformatory inmates have been granted executive 10-day paroles to permit them to compete in the Golden Gloves boxing tourney in Chicago Feb. 26-28.

Gov. Dan Thornton granted the paroles to Bennie Maes, winner of the 112-pound title in Colorado Golden Gloves competition in Denver last month, and Robert Johnson, 147-pound winner. Maes was titlist last year for the reformatory.

Said the governor: "Anytime I can give boys like these a taste of normal life, I'll do it."

have been racing two year olds far in advance of "olden times."

This puts an added burden on the trainer for he must get his young stock in shape along with the aged horses which means additional stock in his Winter training stable.

MORE AGED STOCK is in training than ever before. The old practice, followed by many, was to retire a horse after its third year. This has been abandoned in most instances for owners have been offered purses at the nation's tracks which they cannot afford to turn down or overlook.

The 1951 racing season will of-

Boxer Wins Both In Doubleheader

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 17—A little 188-pound St. Louis boxer, who wasn't satisfied with a highly-disputed decision over a former opponent, fought a doubleheader last night in the finals of this city's Golden Gloves to prove he is a champion and a true sportsman.

Buddy Morgan won a hairs-breadth victory last week over Otis Woodward of Jackson, Tenn. Morgan offered Woodward a rematch. They fought again last night and Morgan easily gained a unanimous verdict.

Several bouts later, Buddy returned to the ring and defeated Johnny Jackson to win the championship of his class.

for the sulky pullers estimated total purses of \$12 million. For the winners, the long expensive training will be more than worth the time and cost.

Room and Board

By Gene Ahern



A. Janes & Sons
Division of Inland Products, Inc.
Cash For Dead Stock
Horses\$10.00
Cows\$10.00
Hogs\$2.00 Cwt.
According to Size and Condition
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A-ENERGY SAID SECOND

Weather Control Ranked Top Find Of Scientists

Editor's Note: What is the outstanding scientific achievement of the 20th Century and perhaps of all time? Many people probably would vote for the development of atomic energy. But not Dr. I. M. Levitt, director of famous Fels Planetarium, who nominates artificial rainmaking as the "monumental achievement of man." He tells in the following article why his vote goes to weather control through cloud seeding.

BY DR. I. M. LEVITT
PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 17—Control of weather through cloud seeding is well on its way to becoming the outstanding scientific achievement of the 20th Century—perhaps even the monumental achievement of man of all time.

It goes back to July 12, 1946, when Dr. Vincent Schaefer of the General Electric Company succeeded in seeding a cloud of super-cooled breath in his home freezer.

When the startling transformation took place and the super-cooled moisture changed to a cloud of ice particles, an entire new era was thrust upon the scientific world.

THE DATE ON which the first cloud was seeded lacks but four days in being the first anniversary of the detonation of the atomic bomb. So side by side these two monumental contributions were swept into our civilization.

Which is the more important? At the moment the atomic bomb may outrank cloud seeding, but in a short time the ability of man to create and control weather should prove far the more outstanding of the two accomplishments.

In the few years between the creation of the first artificial rain and the present, an entire new field has been opened to the meteorologist and the possibilities which lie at hand are tremendously significant.

No longer will prolonged

Income Tax Specialists Book Appearance Here

Deputy Collectors Clay S. Covey and George R. Hennick will be in Circleville Postoffice from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m., on Feb. 26, to assist taxpayers with the filing of their 1950 federal income tax returns.

All persons who have a gross income of \$600 or more, regardless of their deductions or exemptions, must file an income tax return. Those desiring assistance with the filing of their returns shall bring with them their wage statements (Form W-2) furnished them by their employers for all places they worked for wages during 1950.

Persons with income of interest and dividends shall bring with them a list showing the name and address of the corporation paying the dividend and the amount received from each corporation. A list shall be prepared for interest income, as well, showing the name and address of the "payer" with the amount of interest received from each.

Those whose income is from business or from farming or who have income from rents etc., shall prepare a list showing their gross income and an itemization of their expenses to earn such income. All lists must be totalled. If depreciation is to be claimed, the taxpayer should bring with him a copy of his 1949 income tax return.

37th To Train At Atterbury

COLUMBUS, Feb. 17 — The 37th Infantry Division Ohio National Guard, will go to Camp Atterbury, Ind., June 24 for two weeks of Summer field training.

The division originally was to go to Indiantown Gap, Pa., and later Camp Pickett, Va., was named. But Brig. Gen. Kenneth Cooper, assistant adjutant general, said he received notice of the change late yesterday.

The division was initially slated for training during a two-week period beginning July 15.

stretches of drought destroy the land and devour the moral fiber of the farmer. Give the scientist a rain cloud and he can make it rain.

Let thunderstorms threaten the harvest of crops and the scientist, by over-seeding the clouds, can prevent the storms.

Where hail storms caused devastating damage, intentional over-seeding will transform cloud droplets to snow crystals, which, unable to grow, will be stunted and dissipated.

Seeding clouds can increase the snow pack on mountains and act as a reservoir for moisture to be doled out far into the spring and summer.

DESTRUCTIVE WINDS can be tamed, even the teeth of a hurricane may be pulled by seeding, or the hurricane may be destroyed in its incipient stages.

Dangerous forest fires may become an event of the past when artificial rain is called in to keep the forests moist or to quench a fire.

Fogs, which hinder air transportation, may, in some cases, cease to exist under the treatment planned for them. Only the imagination of man limits his horizons.

By contrast, what can atomic energy do?

To begin, it has fashioned the most terrible and devastating weapon the world has ever known. It is difficult to think of this as a contribution to our way of life.

On the positive side, it can be the source of power in the future. But this statement cannot be made without some modification.

Atomic energy will be a source of power as long as the radioactive materials which are consumed are available.

Atomic piles are like our coal furnaces but, instead of coal, they use uranium for fuel. Let our supply of uranium, from the outside world, be cut off and almost immediately our power has ceased to exist unless other radioactive materials can in some way be enriched to replace uranium.

UNLESS SOMETHING else appears on the horizon, the potentialities of atomic energy for power are somewhat limited.

The other contribution of a positive nature is the production of radio-isotopes which has proven a tremendous boon to industry and medicine.

There has been a tremendous evolution in these fields as a result of the application of man-made isotopes, but because medicine deals with the individual—it is personal—we are apt to exaggerate its importance.

Even when these advantages are weighed against the potentialities of weather control, they will be found wanting.

It is almost certain that the process whereby man can control the forces of nature will become the paramount discovery of the 20th Century.

Only the surface of the achievements which lie at hand through artificial rainmaking has been scratched and these have revealed untold treasures of tremendous significance.

Pocket-Picking Monkey Center Of Court Test

COLUMBUS, Feb. 17 — The Ohio supreme court has been asked to determine if a bite by a pocket-picking monkey is worth \$1700.

Cuyahoga County courts awarded a judgment for that amount in favor of Katherine Bush of Cleveland, against William H. and Jeanette Frost, Cleveland pet shop owners.

Miss Bush, with \$30 in her pocket, visited the pet shop and was being shown a monkey by Mrs. Frost. When Mrs. Frost went to wait on another customer, the monkey plucked a \$10 bill from Mrs. Bush's pocket.

When she reached for the money, the monkey bit her and ran—with the \$10 still in its possession.

The Frosts are appealing the judgment.

TV-Radio Programs

Programs listed in the following television log contain errors daily, the fault resting entirely with broadcasters and not with The Herald. Intent of this newspaper is to provide accurate information for subscribers, but finds this impossible so far as the three Columbus television stations are concerned. The programs printed are assembled from information sent out by the Columbus stations and are not to be regarded seriously. Complaints about inaccuracies in program listings should be made to the broadcasting stations and not to The Herald. Because of continuing inaccuracies, The Herald has been forced to delete all TV programs prior to 6 p. m. Radio programs are evening network listings.

TELEVISION

SATURDAY

WTVM (Channel 6)

6:00—Astrologer RayMayne

6:30—Film

6:30—Double Trouble

7:00—Hollywood Theatre

7:30—Trouble with Father

8:00—Pulitzer Playhouse

9:00—This Week in Sports

9:15—Madison Square Garden

11:00—Wrestling

12:30—News

WLWC (Channel 3)

6:00—Film

6:15—Sports

6:30—Ed McConnell

7:00—One Man's Family

7:30—Midwestern Hayride

8:30—Say It With Acting

9:00—Show of Shows

10:30—Wrestling

12:30—News and Midnight Mystery

1:30—Film

WBNS-TV (Channel 10)

6:30—Jamboree

7:00—Sam Levenson

7:30—Film

7:45—Faye Emerson

8:00—Ken Murray

8:30—Frank Sinatra

10:00—Sing It Again

11:00—All Girl Wrestling

11:30—Mystery

SUNDAY

WTVM (Channel 6)

6:00—Ted Whitman Revue

7:30—Show Time USA

8:00—Fireside Chapel

9:00—Library

9:30—Happily Ever After

10:00—Ed Sullivan

10:30—Youth On March

11:00—Voice of Nazarene

WLWC (Channel 3)

6:00—Hopalong Cassidy

7:00—Melody Showcase

7:30—Aldrich Family

8:00—Comedy Hour

9:00—Playhouse

10:00—Garroway

10:30—Sheila Graham

10:45—News

11:00—Film

WBNS-TV (Channel 10)

6:00—Henry Gnome

6:30—Mr. I. Magination

7:00—Gene Autry

7:30—This Is Show Business

8:00—Ed Sullivan

9:00—Fred Waring

10:00—Celebrity Time

10:30—What's My Line

11:00—Don Hollenbeck

MONDAY

WTVM (Channel 6)

6:00—Jack Noble

6:15—Jr. Edition

6:30—Space Cadet

6:45—News and Sports

7:00—Captain Video

7:30—Theater

8:00—Can You Top This

8:30—Beat the Champ

9:00—College Bowl

9:30—Wrestling (NJ)

11:00—High and Broad

11:30—News and Sports

WBNS-TV (Channel 10)

6:00—Spotlight Review

6:30—Chet Long

6:45—TV Weatherman

6:55—John Flora

7:00—Don Mack

7:30—Doug Edwards

7:45—Perry Como

8:00—Theater

8:30—Talent Scouts

9:00—Horace Heidt

9:30—The Goldbergs

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HUSTON'S

East Main St. Circleville, O.

McCarthy—cbs; Stop the Music—abc; Hedda Hopper—nbc; 8:30 Theatre Guild—nbc; Red Skelton—cbs; Concert—mbs; 9:00 Meet Corlis Archer—cbs; Opera—mbs; Walter Winchell—abc; 9:15 Hollywood Comment—abc; 9:30 Horace Heidt—cbs; Ted Malone—abc; Gabriel Heatter—mbs; Album of Music—nbc; 9:45 War review—mbs; 10:00 Concert—cbs; Ginny Simms—Shop—abc; Jack Parr—nbc; Oklahoma Symphony—mbs; 10:15 News—abc; 10:30 Voices and Events—nbc; George Sokolsky—abc; Choraliers—cbs; 10:45 Harry Belafonte—abc.

MONDAY

6:00 News—nbc; News—cbs; 6:15 Sports, Music Time—nbc; Discussion Series—cbs; 6:45 Newscast—nbc; News Commentary—cbs; 7:00 News Commentary—nbc; Beulah—cbs; News and Commentary—abc; News Commentary—mbs; 7:15 Music Time—nbc; Jack Smith—cbs; Daily Commentary—abc; Dinner Date—mbs; 7:30 News—nbc; News—mbs; Bob Crosby—cbs; Lone Ranger—abc; 7:45 One Man's Family—nbc; News—cbs; Newsreel—mbs; 8:00 Gordon MacRae—nbc; Hollywood Playhouse—cbs; Inner Sanctum—abc; Bobby Benson—mbs; 8:30 Howard Barlow—nbc; Crime Fighters—mbs; Godfrey's Talent Scouts—cbs; Henry Taylor—abc; 8:45 News—abc; 8:55 News—mbs; 9:00 Voochies—nbc; Martha Lou Harp—abc; Theatre—cbs; Murder by Experts—mbs; 9:15 Manhattan Maharajah—abc; 9:30 Paul Lavalie—nbc; Johnny Desmond—abc; Korean Roundup—mbs; 10:00 News Commentary—nbc; Flanagan's Band—abc; My Friend Irma—cbs; Boston Pops—nbc; 10:30 Bob Hawk—cbs; Comment and Concert—abc; This Is Europe—mbs.

Wife Joins Army To Hunt Hubby

UNION BEACH, N. J., Feb. 17 —Mrs. Jacqueline Williams Hutton will be sworn into the Women's Army Force today because

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'Ransom Demand' For Vogeler Is Said Too High

VIENNA, Feb. 17 — Negotiations by the United States for the release of imprisoned American businessman Robert A. Vogeler were said today to have been abandoned temporarily because

she wants to trace her missing husband in Korea.

Sgt. Walter A. Hutton has been variously reported killed, missing in action and a prisoner of the Communists.

Mrs. Hutton, who served with the Women's Marines in World War II, said she expects to get accurate information by talking to his buddies in Japan and Korea.

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of exorbitant "ransom demands" by Hungary.

Vogeler, International Telephone and Telegraph Corp. official, was sentenced a year ago to a 15-year prison term after conviction on allegations that he was a spy.

Hungary was reported by a reliable informant in Budapest to have set three major conditions which it insists must be met before Vogeler is released. These include:

1. Restitution of multi-million dollar Hungarian assets that the Budapest government claims are held in West Germany.
2. The reopening of two closed Hungarian consulates in America.
3. The lifting of the U. S. travel ban affecting Hungary.

The Budapest informant said that, while immediate hope for the release of Vogeler has vanished, the U. S. still has not "completely given up" the idea of eventually renewing negotiations.

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